THREE CENTS



Senator Fletcher Urges President to Probe **Insurance Companies**

MA ASHINGTON- Florida's doughty Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and of its banking investi-Roosevelt to get behind a sweeping inquiry into operation of life insurance com-

No congressional probe of these potent concerns has ever been made.

Fletcher's advocacy of such an inquiry is based on bits of information-incidentally uncovered during the banking investigation — concerning the Miller Fissell and State Highway behind - the - scenes business connections and manipulations were 'cruising' on their motor- million-dollar mark. of big figures in the insurance

States 65,000,000 policy hold- Parts of the roof were burned ers and more than 20 billion through and nearly every window dollars invested in life insurance companies, and Fletcher contends firemen, regular and volunteer, that a thorough airing of their who spent three hours fighting financial affairs and practices is

It is not generally known, but the Senate, just before it adjourned last June, renewed the investigational powers of Fletcher's committee.

Likewise, only a few insiders know that this was done at the express request of the President. He privately told floor leaders that he had nothing special in to have the committee primed and ready for action.

While its life was extended, additional funds were voted the body

is decided on, Fletcher will have to go back to the Senate for more as to whether additional specific authorization for such an investigation would not be necessary. Flether does not think so, holds the committee has adequate power. But the insurance moguls Price home. -dertain vigorously to oppose an investigation-would be sure to raise the point.

0 0 0 Hate Out of Haiti

Brigadier General Louis Little, USMC, has just come back from withdrawing all marines from Haiti.

As a young lieutenant, Little advanced against Peking during the Boxer Rebellion. Twenty years later he commanded the Marine Guard in Peking. He has served most of his life overseas. But his most unique record was

in winning over the Haitians to friendship with the United States. His chief ace in doing this was football. General Little taught the natives to play football and they loved it.

Arriving in Washington the other day, he was greeted by Henry P. Fletcher, ex-diplomat, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"I'm glad," he said, "to meet the man who took the hate out of

Morro Castle

Whatever may be the decision of courts and the Steamboat In-Morro Castle disaster, one thing

is fairly certain. finish to American merchant marine subsidies as now constituted. That system, built up under the Coolidge and Hoover regimes, long has been emitting too much pungent smoke, Democratic leaders argue, for there to be no fire. The fire broke out several times, but each time Republican blankets managed to smother it. When it broke out on the Morro Castle,

however, there was no stopping it. Alabama's Senator Hugo Black, who delved rudely into the systic privacies of the ocean mail subsidies, succeeded in showing that generally ocean mail subsidies were doing little more than build up private fortunes at Government expense for a handful of financial speculators.

He showed that ocean mail money, instead of going stato improvement of facilities, was being milked out of shipping lines, into private pockets.

As a result, Senator Black plans some secret strategy. When Congress opens, he intends to cite

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

The DAILY HUNT ROBINSON IN CENTRAL OH

WIRING BLAMED FOR GARAGE FIRE

Jack Pile Garage Scene of Disastrous Fire at Midnight Thursday

gation, is urging President AUTOS ARE DAMAGED

Diligent Work Saves Surrounding Structures

\$3,500 and \$4,000 when flames the weather bureau and it was a machine sufficient evidence for gutted the garage of H. O. (Jack) Pile, E. Franklin-st, early Friday Patrolman F. C. Moon, who

The interior of the huge frame in the building was shattered by

"PAJAMA PARADE"

The scene of the fire last night resembled a pajama parade.

No less than two dozen of the city's fairest, women and girls, hurried uptown with night clothes covered by bath and lounging robes. Many of appeared sans socks, neckties and what have you?

the flames which for a time Therefore, if an insurance probe threatened to spread beyond the PUMPKIN SHOW'S Firemen were highly praised today for confining the money. There is also a question flames to the Pile garage. The residence of E. L. Price, the implement store of Harry Hill and buildings of the Albaugh Co. were near enough to be in danger as was the barn in the rear of the

AUTOS DAMAGED

Heavy loss was sustained by owners of several automobiles. The Essex coach belonging to Mr. Pile, the L. E. Goeller Hudson sedan, a truck belonging to the Goeller broom factory and an Essex post office mail delivery truck were either destroyed or partially burned. The Chevrolet coupe of Miss Margaret Mattinson, high school teacher, was removed from the flaming building but it, too, was damaged to some extent. A Graham-Paige belonging to Kenneth Dewey was also

Automobiles removed from the garage included two county cars, Deputy Fissell was the arresting Mr. Pile's Essex which was some- officer. what damaged before being removed, and Morris Boggs' car.

It was only a moment after the fire was discovered until it had swept through the entire building. When the first of six lines of hose was put into action flames were leaping high into the air. Oil on lage until 15 years ago, who died the floor of the building added to in Coldwater, Mich., Tuesday. the difficulty the firemen faced. It was not very long until firemen three years ago. and a number of volunteers were | He is survived by three sons and ies. pouring water from six hose lines, all possessed by the department, sisters. on the flames. It did not take long for the firemen directed by Chief Talmer Wise to place the flames under control. The roof arrested in Chillicothe for driving ing fragments of broken glass and spection Service regarding the of the Hill implement shop was through a red light. protected by a group of men, although one corner of the shop The incident spelled a definite | did catch fire. If was quickly ex-

Lack of a strong wind helped Continued On Page Two

Plans for an elaborate Hallowe'en parade Oct. 31 were announced Thursday by Reed Shafer, president of the Chamber of Commerce. when a committee was appointed to arrange for the affair.

The committee headed by Mayor W. B. Cady, as chairman, and Harry Steinhauser, vice-chairman, includes William Justus, service director L. T. Shaner, safety director, asked to withdraw from the case was driving, was found seven miles Joe Burns and K. J. Herrmann, yesterday. from the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis club.

SLOT MACHINES IN BEER PARLORS HIT

MANILA IN PATH OF NEW TYPHOON

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 19 .-Typhoon signals were flying at Manila again today, as the city and provinces still counted the toli drastic action against the operaof the storm of October 15.

A heavy rain, accompanied by a severe electrical storm was raging over the city this morning. Loss was estimated between raging at Samar were received by making even the presence of such

feared this storm was moving toward Manila. In the face of newly threatened | permit morning. The fire was discovered disaster, the toll of the storm of The ruling was passed as an at midnight by Deputy Sheriff Monday and Tuesday today was answer to Governor George

today telephoned the American the state.' There are in the United garage building was wrecked. Red Cross convention in Tokyo asking immediate aid for the typhoon-ravaged districts.

city, suffered minor injuries Friday premises of the permit holder any morning when their Chevrolet device, machine, or apparatus coach crashed into the Lancaster- which may or can be used for pk bridge over Hargus creek. Tharp received a cut chin while

DIRECTORS REPORT

in the morning.

The Pumpkin Show society had ning in the council chamber with with the state making the permit its "report" meeting Thursday eve-Mayor W. B. Cady presiding. The revocations. show this year, one of the best as far as crowd, exhibits and parades were concerned, finished with a

Several improvements for the 1935 show, the thirty-second, were discussed.

TWO MORE FINED

cerning trucks were fined in

courts here today. Mayor W. B. Cady taxed C. L. costs for driving a car with fictitious tags. He was arrested by F. C. Moon, highway patrolman. Squire H. O. Eveland fastened \$25 and costs on R. J. Ingham, of

使盛1 STEPLETON SERVICES

Funeral services were held at the Stoutsville Lutheran church Thursday morning for John L. Stebleton, 70, resident of that vil-His wife, Amanda Adams, died

a daughter, two brothers and four

CRASHED RED LIGHT

Liquor Control Board Rules Presence is Sufficient To Revoke Beer or Whiskey Permits; All Devices Are Included In Order.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.—Taking tion of slot machines and other "gaming devices" in Ohio's beer parlors, the state liquor control Reports that a typhoon was board today passed a ruling

placed at 79 dead and unaccounted | White's request several weeks ago for, with thousands homeless and that the enforcement division of damage which will exceed the the liquor department "do something to break up the widespread Governor General Frank Murphy use of the machines throughout

"MARBLE GAMES"

Aiming to keep even the "marble games" out of the restaurants, the regulation states that "no person authorized to sell beer, intoxicating liquor or alcohol shall have, harbor, keep, exhibit, possess or employ or allow to be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tharp, this kept, exhibited, or used on the gambling or wagering."

Mrs. Tharp has a bump on her the enforcement division, said took the lead today in betting that the state inspectors would be odds Tharp had worked all night at directed to start revocation pro- One to 12 were the odds quoted the Container Corporation of ceedings against any liquor holder on the famous pair who flew the t to sleep while who had a gambling machine in Atlantic driving from Stoutsville, where he evidence in his establishment after and Mrs. Tharp had driven earlier the regulation had been certified brought odds of one to 33. by the Secretary of State.

> three days would be allowed be- and Jacqueline Cochran. fore the ruling went into effect. said, municipal police are empowgambling devices for evidence

\$6,104 ADDED TO COUNTY'S FUNDS

porations and of the county itself were augmented today by checks Two more violators of laws con- received from the state in automobile license tag distribution.

Circleville received \$350, Ash-Wheeler, of Gallia-co, \$25 and Williamsport each \$25, while the against the estate of the late Bar- Committee Begins to Function Guard armory by a person or percounty sum was \$5,604.

The money can be used for street and road maintenance.

ACTRESS, HUSBAND, Williamsport, on a like charge. DIRECTOR HURT IN STUDIO MISHAP

lene Dietrich, screen star, her hus- lext Menday. band, Rudolf Sieber and director Josef Von Sternberg, had a narrow escape from serious injury while FEAR NINE VICTIMS working on an outdoor set, it was revealed here today.

As a result of the accident, two extras were recovering from injur-

The accident occurred when a canopy burst under a heavy load of water. The water fell directly on a battery of twenty 1,000-watt Alfred Van Fossen, this city, was Klieg lights, which exploded, sendmetal in all directions.

Kidnaped Youth Returned

Kidnap-Car, Fugitive's Father



Odds Placed on Man and Wife In \$75,000 Journey To Australia.

MILDENHALL AIRPORT, England, Oct. 19.—"Jim and Amy" Mollison, due to take off first in Edmund G. Mathews, head of tomorrow's air race to Melbourne

Two American-piloted planes

were the ships carrying Col. Ros-It was estimated that about coe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Twenty-one planes are due to

Under this regulation, Mathews start at 6:30 tomorrow morning. All but one were ready. In fevered to hold the slot machines or erish haste, motors had been checked and rechecked, every bolt, every wire tested, until the machines were practically in perfect condition for the take-off. Pilots, instead of working on

their machines, spent most of the (Continued on Page Two)

Court News

ALLOWED \$3,900 CLAIM

Ebert, his former secretary, has ville, 75; New Holland, Tarlton and been allowed her claim of \$3,900 ton Walters. All heirs to the Walters estate

have waived their claims.

\$5,000 SUIT SETTLED

mouth, for \$5,000 has been settled out of court for an undisclosed HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-Mar- amount. The suit was to be tried

IN PLANE ACCIDENT

LONDON, Oct. 39 .- With nine passengers aboard, the Melbourne-Tasmania mail and passenger air liner was feared to have crashed in Bass strait, between the island of Tasmania and Victoria, a Central News dispatch from Melbourne today stated.



The automobile shown above, driven by Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., in the abduction of Mrs. Berry Stoll, was found abandoned in Springfield Thursday after Robinson further continued his flight from justice. He had paid \$5 rent for a room but left 15 minutes later. His father, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., pleaded not guilty as gobetween and was released on \$25,000 bond, Friday. He too, is shown above.

An entry in probate court, filed Friday, discloses that Miss Mary DANCE AND PARADE

For Huge Armistice Day Celebration.

Armistice Day will be properly on a rear door. Only the two The suit of Arley Hartley, Ashcelebrated in Circleville with plans weapons were taken. Five other automatic rifles and other guns ville against J. F. Fritz, Ports- of the Howard Hall Post of the and amunition were not disturbed American Legion nearly completed, by the prowlers. At a committee meeting at the

post rooms Thursday evening it reg was decided to have a dance on Friday evening, Nov. 9, and a mammoth parade on Saturday evening, Nov. 10, in which all local patriotic and fraternal organizaions will be asked to participate.

In addition to these activities all their classes concerning Armistice damage

parade is Ralph Ward, Joe M. Lynch and William Betts, Jr. The dance committee members are L. Storm, which for a time threaten.

E. Goeller, Allen Thornton, K. J. Herrmann, Fred Dauenhauer, aster. Ralph Wood, Orin Dreisbach, Lawrence Johnson, Elgin Merriman and Mack Parrett, Jr.

WIDOW OF CIVIL WAR VET IS DEAD

Mrs. Adelia Barnes, widow of eran, died at her home in Lock- waters. bourne Friday at 7:30 a. m. of cancer. She had been seriously ill six weeks. Mrs. Barnes was a native of

Ross-co. Her husband died June 30, 1922. Surviving are a step-son, J. W. ter, Mrs. Leona Costlow, of Co- Berger hospital, Friday. lumbus.

with Rev. Paul Scott, of South Grant hospital, Columbus, last Bloomfield, officiating. Burial will week, was returned to her home been attending the state meeting be in the soldiers' lot of Forest on E. Union-st, Friday in the of agricultural agents in Columbia

The funeral will be Monday at

Youth Believed "Thumbing" Ride on Route 23 North of Columbus; Fied Rooming House In Springfield: Plans For Prosecution Studied

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.—Squads | patched patrolmen to search State of state highway patrolmen today | Routes 31 and 23 north of Columwere sent out to scour two roads bus. Both of the roads lead to north of Columbus on the report | Toledo. that Thomas J. Robinson, Jr., fleeing, accused kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, Ky., was seen "hitch-hiking."

According to Col. Lynn Black, head of the highway patrol, the man believed to be Robinson dropped off of a large truck as it left the city and started "thumbing a ride." He answered to the general description of Robinson, Col. Black was told by the Columbus police department. The latter had received the first "tip" on the hitch-hiker

Col. Black immediately dis-

Tiltonville, in Eastern Ohio, Scene of Robbery; Amount of Loot Undetermined.

TILTONVILLE, E., Oc. 19.-Three unshaved, unmasked bandits was seen at Springfield. robbed the bank here shortly after noon today of an undetermined amount of money and made a getaway on Route 7 sleepless and nervous, had been

toward Steubenville near the state lines of West Vir- armed agents to descend on the ginia and Pennsylvania. The town. river's edge was being watched to Rich but poor in the possession

state. All three acted as professional believed to be hungry, desperate bank robbers, handling their as-

signments with precision. years of age, five feet nine inches son has been but a stone's throw tall weighing 150 pounds and ahead of the federal agents on his wearing a toboggan cap; the sec- trail ond was between 26 and 27, five feet 10 or 11, and the third was driving a Ford coupe with an Indescribed as big and gray bearded. diana license plate. The machine None of the trio appeared to have in which he perpetrated the kidshaved for a long while.

They fled in a Ford V-8 sedan vith a red stripe around it.

DELAWARE, Oct. 19 .- Two Browning automatic rifles were stolen today from the National sons whom officials believe were probably "big-time" gangsters." Officials said the armory was

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 .- Smillocal ministers will be asked to ing skies today were to greet conduct an Armistice day service southern California after more on Sunday and on Monday a speak- than two days of storm, which er will appear before the High took a death toll of ten dead, one school students, and the grade missing, several injured and hunteachers will give information to dreds of thousands of dollars

In the Los Angeles area one The committee in charge of the child was drowned, and another was missing in the wake of the storm, which for a time threaten-

> Six were killed in traffic accidents, directly attributed to the storm in the Los Angeles area. At San Bernardino three men

were killed as a direct result of

slipped from a mountain road. Hundreds of homes were either demolished or badly damaged. Roadways were covered, in many places with tons of boulders, silt Maholm K. Barnes, Civil War vet- and debris, by rushing flood

Mrs. Margaret Tatman, R. F. D. Barnes of Columbus, and a daugh- | 2, underwent a minor operation at |

Mader & Ebert invalid car.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .--

Prosecution plans in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville socialite, were discussed today at a conference between Attorney General Cummings and ex-Senator Frederic N. Sackett, uncle of Mrs. Stoll.

Sackett spent an hour with the attorney general, and later conferred with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, who directed the search for Mrs. Stoll.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19:-

The cunning of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, 26-year-old society woman, was pitted today against the police skill of Melvin Purvis. U. S. department of justice ace who hunted John Dillinger to his death. For the second time, Robinson, youthful crack-pot abductor, succeeded at least temporarily in evading the fine-spun net spread

out by federal agents, in charge of Purvis. The government investigators, aided by state police, combed Ohio where the former college student

SEEN IN RESTAURANT

A report that a youth, looking seen in a restaurant at Russell-Tiltonville is on the Ohio river ville, O., caused a heavy detail of

prevent an attempt to flee the of tell-tale notes of the \$50,000 ransom he collected, Robinson was

and haggard. For three days, since he fled One was described as 38 to 40 after releasing Mrs. Sto'l. Robin-

> The fugitive was thought to be naping of the wealthy Louisville

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entered through a "jimmed" lock Says His Visits Show There Is Dissatisfaction With System.

> COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 .- Return of "partial prohibition" to Ohio next year through the use of local option laws in cities and townships was predicted here today by S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league.

> McNaught, who has been stumping the state in behalf of Anti-Saloon league activities, asserted that he has noted "an increasing dissatisfaction with liquor conditions.' "It is up to the liquor people in

> whether or not many communities will ban hard liquor next year," he McNaught said that the principal objection to the present liquor set-up in the state was the manner of liquor handling through

> the way they conduct themselves

restaurants and similar establish-While expecting no immediate concerted action, McNaught said he was confident that there was a definite trend indicating there the storm when a heavy truck will be a return to "partial pro-

hibition" in the state within the

next year.

MARION AND FISHER NAMED DELEGATES TO FARM MEETING

Walter J. Marion, Circlevilletwp, and Ira Fisher, Walnut-twp, have been named delegates to the meeting of the Ohio farm bureau. They will represent the Pickawayco farm burau

Alternates will be Miss Mary Miss Florence Hoffman, who McKenzie, Pickaway-two, and 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel underwent a goiter operation at George C. Gerhardt, Jackson-twp. County Agent F. K. Blair has this week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 Lewis Ex- When reporters attempted to posito, 23-year-old son of a wealthy question Lewis Exposito about his Bronx junk dealer, was back at his brother's return he said: "He's home, safe and happy." home today. He was returned "Was he kidnaped?" shortly before last midnight as sud-"Yes." denly and as mysteriously as he "Was ransom money paid for his was kidnaped last Monday night. release?'

So far as could be learned he had been unharmed. refused to say whether ransom an attempt had been made to keep had been paid for the youth's re- an appointment with a woman desturn. It was previously reported ignated as the kidnaper's interthat \$20,000 had been asked for the mediary, but that she had failed to safe return of young Exposito.

POLICE REMAINED OUT Police and federal agents were and his sports roadster, which he

A few minutes before midnight R. L. Brehmer, representing the reporters saw a closed car drive Rotary club and Sterling Lamb, of quickly up to the Exposito home. The youth jumped out, ran into the Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-A meeting will be called within a house and slammed the door. The len Thornton, has been stolen from few days to complete the details of car, containing a man, drove rap- the High-st school, police have been informed. idly away.

"I will not answer that question. Yesterday the youth's father. Joseph Exposito, a brother, flatly Anthony Exposito, admitted that

appear at the appointed place.

Exposito vanished Monday night from his home. BICYCLE STOLEN

The bicycle belonging to Billy

Louis Esposito



Robinson Hunted In Central Ohio

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woman and in which he escaped was found abandoned in Springfield, O. Three witnesses identified him as having been in the

latter city. Every automobile was being searched in southeastern Ohio and all roads were patrolled.

WOULD FIGHT ARREST The searchers were warned to expect a battle as Robinson was armed. His past history, a record of arrests for burglary and violent attacks in Nashville, with commitment to an insane asylum, suggested he would fight it out if cor-

nered. Meanwhile, Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of the hunted kidnaper, remained in jail charged with being an accomplice

Her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., under a similar charge in Nashville, Tenn., was free when he put up a \$25,000

Mrs. Robinson, in a highly hysterical condition, declared she was being made the "goat" in the crime and that she had delivered some ransom money to her husband under an arrangement with federal agents and Tennessee state officials.

However, federal authorities denied that Mrs. Robinson had been acting under their instructions.

DENIED BY U. S. MEN "The woman did not come into direct contact with federal agents until she was arrested," said Edward J. Connelly, department of justice agent." We did not confer with her and she was not acting

under our instructions." Clem W. Huggins, attorney for Mrs. Robinson, said that the prisoner did not know her husband was the kidnaper until he telephoned her from Indianapolis while she was in Nashville.

"When she learned about it, she was as much shocked as anybody-," said Huggins. "She was the only messenger girl in this case. In other words, she was the

Mrs. Robinson agreed to take the ransom money. She was afraid carrying so much money because she thought she would be held up. In Indianapolis she saw two negroes as she drove into a garage and became frightened. So she took another taxicab. Eventually she went to the Indianapolis apartment on a street car.

"She took the money wrapped in a brown paper from her suitcase and threw it on the bed for her husband. Then the argument arose when her husband insisted she accompany him.

HELP FOR STRICKEN MAN AT SEA SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Radio pleas for further medical advice were flashed here today from the Dollar liner freighter Stanley Dollar, 800 miles at sea. Aboard the ship in a critical condition is Chief Engineer Ross, who apparently suffered a paralytic stroke which has weakened his heart and made the victim susceptible to pneumonia.

For the last three days Dr. M. J. White, commanding officer of the Marine hospital, has been making a grim fight-via the ether waves-to save Ross' life.

Ross' condition became worse today and the freighter flashed a call, intercepted by the coast guard here, asking for help from any nearby vessel with a doctor

I will offer for sale at my residence, I mile from Circleville, on Ringgold-pk, route 188,

Thursday, October 25 Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the fol-

> 2 HEAD OF HORSES 2 HEAD OF MULES 13 HEAD OF JERSEY CATTLE

Including 7 milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 spring heifer, I spring bull calf, I Jersey bull.

40 HEAD OF HOGS 11 EWES, 1 TWO-YEAR

OLD BUCK, 9 LAMBS Farm Implements

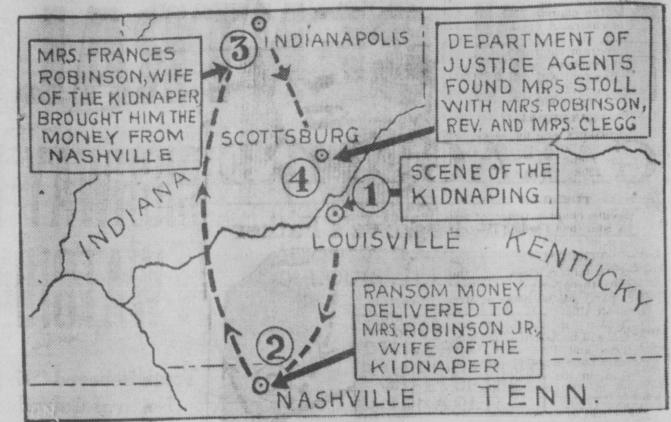
1 Deering Binder; 1 Deering Selfrake; I International Double Disc; 1 Steel Frame Hay Loader; 1 Hay Tedder; 1 Corn Planter, Fertilizer Attachment; 1 Dunham Cultipacker; 1 Dunham Rotary Hoe; 1 Janesville Cultivator; 1 Gale Riding Breaking Plow; 2 Walking Plows; 1 AA Harrow; 1 Folding Harrow; 1 Bed Wagon; 2 Ladder Wagons: 1 One-horse Wagon; 1 Potato Digger; ceipts 3,000

Oliver Tractor Breaking Plow; 1 Model T Ford Truck; 2 Monitor Wheat Drills; 3 Hog Houses, Oak Floor, 6x6; 1 Hog House, 9x14; 1 Brooder House, 7x7; 1 Brooder House, 9x12; 1 Set Butchering Tools; 2 Iron Kettles 400; market 10c lower; mediums and Rings; 3 Sets Harness; 1 200-250, 5.75. Three-horse Power Engine; 1 Corn Grinder; Fence Stretcher; Log Chains, Shovels, Mattocks, Garden Plows, Corn Jobbers, Seed Sowers, Cream Separator, Horse-Power Feed Grinder, Seed Corn Rack, (15 bu.); Whitewash Spray Found guilty by a jury of eight Pump for Barrel, Milk Cans, Block and Tackle, Sickle Grinder, Grindstone, Bench Drill, Log Rack, Wagon Bed and other articles too numerous to mention. Donald Burnett, 27, today was Some household goods.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

Lunch to be served on premises

Wayne Hoover, Clerk. Focal Points in Stoll Kidnaping and Return



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day resting, storieg up stamina

for the bitter grind of 11,000 miles

over mountains, deserts, and seas,

for a a total pot of \$75,000 and a

Turner and Pangborn drew sec-

ROME, Oct. 19 .- A new non-

who flew 2,900 miles from Man-

The previous record of 2,413

ALIENATION ACTION

SANDUSKY, Oct. 19 .-- A

\$20,000 award, one of the

largest ever given by a com-

Hawaii in January.

ran starts ninth, and the other

This map shows the four focal points in the kidnaping and return of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, wife of a wealthy Louisville, Ky., oil magnate. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., former Tennessee insane asylum

inmate, is hunted by federal agents as the kidnaper. His wife, Frances, and his father, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., have been charged with conspiracy in the abduction.

American entrants, John Wright D. J. Hoskins to secure an indict-

MORE WITNESSES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 .- More

witnesses against Walter E. Otto.

Columbus city auditor charged

from the city through falsified

expense accounts, were to appear

in the final attempt of Prosecutor

The jury originally had been ex-

was recalled before the grand jury

mon plens court in this county

for alienation of affections, to-

day had been rendered to Mrs.

Violet Ricaby, of Toledo, Mrs.

yesterday afternoon.

with taking more than \$3,00

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - An in- lot of glory for themselves and crease in the value of Ohio farm their nations. lands for the first time in 13 years today was interpreted as a defin- ond starting place. Miss Coch- today before a county grand jury ite sign that agriculture was pointing toward prosperity.

H. R. Moore, of the department and John Polando, take off just ment. of rural economics at Ohio State after her. University here, told the 15th annual convention of Ohio Real estate boards that during the first stop seaplane flight record was more witnesses, which Hoskins O. L. Cartright, of Chillicothe, six mo nths of 1934, an average in- claimed today for Marion Stopcrease of \$5.38 an acre in farm pani, well-known Italian airman, land values was reported.

Meanwhile, John Spilker, mem- falcone near Trieste to Mosswa, ber of the Cincinnati Housing au- Eritrea, Italian colony in Africa. thorities, cheered the delegates with the prediction that the coun- miles was held by the American try soon would experience the fliers McGillis and Nitscher, who greatest home building program in flew from San Francisco to

He pointed out that the present housing shortage required the **\$20,000 AWARDED IN** building of 1,000,000 homes. Moore, in discussing farm real

estate values, declared that the reprice of farms of 10 acres or more to \$60.06 per acre."

"That is approximately \$9 per acre above the low point reached the first half of 1933 but still \$8 per acre under the average during

the first half of 1931." The upward trend, which checked a gradual sinking of values for the past 13 years, was attributed by Moore to better farm incomes, lower taxes, better credit and increased interest of investors in

farm lands.

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
Dec.—High 99 5-8; Low 98 1-4; May-High 99 3-4; Low 98 3-8; Close 99 1-8 99.

July-High 94 3-8; Low 93 3-8; CORN
Dec.—High 77 1-2; Low 76 3-8; May-High 80 1-4; Low 79; Close

Close 80-81. OATS Dec.-High, 57 7-8; Low, 50 7-8; Close 51 3-8. May-High, 49 3-4; Low, 48 3-4; Close 49 3-8 1-4.

July High 80 5-8; Low 79 5-8;

(Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville) Wheat-91c.

New yellow corn-62c and 65c. New white corn-67c and 70c (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 22c pound. Eggs, 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hog receipts 18, 000; market steady-5c higher; mediums 5.60 to 5.90; cattle re-

PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-500; market steady; heavies 250-300, 5.50 to 6.00; mediums 180-250, 6.00 to 6.10; calves 8.00;

lambs 6.50 CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 4,-

Woman Sent to Prison In Sweetheart's Death

women and four men of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of her sweetheart, Russell Adams, 27, of Lisbon, Mrs. Mildred Mcgiven an indeterminate sentence of one to 20 years in the Marysville state reformatory for women.

Chemical Actions CLARENCE E. ATER Chemical actions are more rapid in warm humid regions than in places that are very dry or cold,

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the firemen in their efforts. PRESSURE STRONG

the building produced a thick affected July 1, 1935. smoke which was blown into the Bennett was the first of the owners on the scene and she removed all three of the animals to safety. They were Miss Hitler's Prince, Miss Bennett's Hammie Frisco, and Roof's Billy Frisco.

Hose lines were laid from in front of the engine house, the alley at Fitzpatrick's printery, two from Court and Franklin-sts, one from the alley at the Wellington block and the sixth from the plug beside the Presbyterian church on Mound-st.

WIRING IS BLAMED

How the fire started is not cer-Essex mail truck might have been secretary. the cause. The flames started in the corner of the building occupied by the truck. It is reported that Fred C. Clark, of the Albaugh Co. had gore to the post office to | J. fore midnight. When he started back across the street he heard the muffled sound of an automobile horn. A short circuit could mobile to sound. Mr. Clark went cars there to learn if anything was wrong, and while he was there he heard the fire bell. It has not, however, been definitely determined that the truck was the source of the flames. Chief Wise was reluctant to place the C. and San Antonio, Texas wanted ment that safely relieves sluggishcause in any one place until he completes his investigation.

The building, which at one time pected to report shortly before was owned by the late W. H. noon today, but the calling of Albaugh, is now the property of denied, probably will delay the who formerly occupied it. Mr. fury's decision until late today or Pile has conducted his automobile business there for 16 years. He-Mayor Henry W. Worley, who was in bed at his home on Edisondenied he made one of the trips ave when notified of the fire. He with Otto for which the auditor arrived at the scene at 12:20 a. collected expenses for both him- m. and remained through the self and the mayor from the city, night

There was no insurance on the cars in the garage unless it was owned by the car owners them-

NO ONE INJURED

No one was hurt beyond minor scratches and bruises although forced to leave the building from time to time for fresh air.

SCHOOL CHANGES

Fire Chief Wise today thanked at Waverly, Iowa, the convention party following. the many citizens who assisted in of the American Lutheran church. fighting the flames. He also paid a national body of 525,000 memtribute to the pressure provided bers, decided to move Wartburg by the Ohio Water Service Co. College from Clinton, Iowa to its which came through in the school property at Waverly, Iowa. and to close its junior college at The oil burning on the floor of St. Paul, Minn., the changes to be

The convention turned down a garage in the rear of the Price proposal to create the office of full residence where three horses time director of Christian elemenowned by Misses Marian Hitler tary education, but advised its naand Ann Bennett and C. E. tional young people's organization "Scoot" Roof were housed. Miss to establish a full time secretaryship, financing the office from its

A recommendation to retain the junior college and academy at Hebron, Nebr., prevailed.

Dr. C. C. Hein, Columbus, Ohio, continues in office as president, with the election naming Dr. E. Poppen, Columbus, Ohio, first vicepresident; Rev. K. A. Hoessel, Milwaukee, 2nd vice-president; and Rev. O. Wilke, Madison, Wis., 3rd vice-president

To the Board of Trustees the convention elected Dr. R. E. Golladay and W. L. Voeller, both of Columbus, O.; and F. P. Hagemann, ain. Some were of the belief Waverly, Iowa, Prof. E. J. Braul-Friday that short circuit in the ick. Seguin, Texas, was reelected

Named to positions on its boards were Rev. N. A. Menter, Detroit; Dr. L. H. Schuh, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. T. G. Klinksick, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. Bodensieck, Columbus, Ohio mail some letters a moment be- Prof. W. F. Karushaar, Seguin Texas, Rev. C. Taubert, Gothen burg, Nebr.; Rev. C. R. D. Frese man, Baltimore ,Md.; Rev. F. A Neumeister, San Antonio, Texas; have caused the horn of an auto- Rev. H. Bergstaedt, Peoria, Ill,; Rev. S. Moehl, Thomasboro, Ill. into his own garage to inspect the W. Graening, Denver, Iowa; Dr. W. E. Schramm, Butler. Pa : Rev. Al- occasionally constipated, you should fred Ewald, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. know this. Paul Nesper, Wheeling, W. Va.; and Aug. Doermann, Blue Island,

> Sandusky, Ohio, Washington, D. the 1936 convention, with the de- ness in children or adults. cision left in the hands of the General President and the Board of Trustees. Missionary Carl W. Oberdorfer,

from Gudur, Madras Presidency, India and Missionary Paul H. Fliehler, from the Madang District, New Guinea, foreign missionaries on gradually reduce the dose. And that furlough, borught greetings.



Misses Jane Lasher, Marguerite About 100,000 farmers grow sunight of Miss Mary Roth, N. Scioto-st. Miss Roth and her guests enjoyed a steak roast along WAVERLY, Ia., Oct. 19 Meeting Homney creek and a theatre

Neunherz and Ruth Karsh, of Co- gar beets in the United States. lumbus, were guests Thursday Their annual production is 10,000,-

Buddha Looks Jewish In Kobe, a large city in Japan, is a seated bronze figure of Buddha



HELPS WHOLE FAMILIES

Attention, MOTHERS. to what every doctor knows to be a fact, and what they say to avoid

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AT BRIDGE THURSDAY

A delectable salad course was

erved in which the color scheme

of yellow and orange was carried

Enjoying the delightful party

were Mrs. William Fischer of Ash-

Thel Stein. Mrs. W. E. Hilyard,

Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. Lyman

Bennett Mrs. George Ritt, Mrs.

Mack Noggle, Mrs. G. H. Adkins,

Gilliland, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs.

TO HAVE FALL MEETING

Lockbourne Lutheran church.

Winchester leagues.

Perplexing Problems."

party to a close.

Rinehart, S. Scioto-st.

given by Dr.Otto Mees, president

Comprising the association are

Winchester, Lancaster, Groveport,

Lockbourne and Circleville leagues.

MRS. WOLF ENTERTAINS

A large number of members of

he Luther league of Trinity Luth-

eran church is expected to attend

the fall meeting of the Scioto and

Hocking Valley Luther League as-

sociation to be held Sunday at the

The afternoon session will start

ine Wefler.

LUNCHEON, DINNER HONORS | MRS. MARION ENTERTAINS OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Mrs. James Pierson, of Glen- A charming evening bridge ridge, N. J. and Mrs. Ellict Mar- party was given by Mrs. George field, of Verona, N. J., who have | Marion, Thursday, at her home on been visiting Mrs. Henry Folsom, the Lancaster-pk. Autumn colors Park-pl, were honor guests at a or yellow and orange were preuncheon, Thursday, given by Mrs. dominant in the decorations A. D. Newmyer at her home on N. | throughout the rooms where four tables of cards were in progres Court-st

Thursday evening Mrs. Piercon | When tallies were added after and Mrs. Marfield shared honors several rounds of play Mrs. Mack with Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mrs. | Noggle and Mrs. George H. Adkins Benton Russell, of Cleveland, were found winners of high score house guests of Mrs. Ed Dela- trophies. plaine, N. Court-st, at a dinnerbridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Gimore, S. Court-st, at which Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st, were hostesees

Covers at the dinner at 6:30 ville; Mrs. George Hammel, Miss o'clock were laid for the honored guests and Mrs. George Connelly of Cleveland, Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Bell, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. Clark Will, Mis-Ann Bennett and members of the Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. T. O. hostesses' card club Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Wid Gunning, Mrs. Ella Hernbeck and Miss Kather-Howard Moore, Miss Abbie Clark, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Harmon and LUTHER LEAGUE ASSN. Mrs. Hildeburn Jones.

Bridge was enjoyed at four tables after the dinner and favors went to Mrs. Will. Mrs. Hitler, Mrs. Weldon and Miss Clark.

MISS WALTERS AND TANCE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, W Franklin-st, entertained with a dinner party. Thursday evening, for the pleasure of the latter's sister, Miss Kathryn Walters, o Whisler, and her fiance, Mr. Victor Burkholder, of Beaumont Texas, whose marriage will take place Sunday. Covers were laid for twelve

Miss Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walters of

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BARTHELMAS

Whisler.

Mrs. Jacob Barthelmas, S Court-st, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club at her home. Thursday afternoon The members enjoyed the afterrefreshments served by the Marcy, St. Paul, Ashville, Canal give a thirty minute concert under hostess.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, N Court-st, will entertain the club

Tonight and Saturday SPENCER TRACY WITH HELEN TWELVETREES and

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Arraign Wife of Stoll Kidnaper



Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., accused kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, prominent Louisville, Ky., society woman, is pictured as she was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Eugene Dailey in Louisville on charges of aiding and abetting in violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law. Alternately defiant and fearful during the hearing, she was held under \$50,000 bond.

at 2:30 o'clock and members of the PICKAWAY-CO TO TAKE

local league planning to attend are PART IN YOUTH MEETING to meet at 1:45 p. m. at the Parish About thirty five members of the Young People's division of "Counterfeit Religions" is the Pickaway-co, will represent the opic for discussion at the after- county at the meeting of the noon meeting. Miss Annabelle Youth Division of the Ohio Coun-Barch, of the Circleville league will cil of Religious Education to be alk on "Spiritualism" followed by held Saturday and Sunday at the discussion by Rev. George L. Methodist Episcopal church in Lakewood

Other papers will deal with 'Russellism' and "Christian will be represented by young Almost every county in Ohio Science" and will be presented by people at the conference at which members from Marcy and Canal 1,000 youth will be present.

The evening session will open at director, Mrs. Bernard Young, will 7:30 p. m. and the address will be leave Saturday morning for the of Capital university, Columbus. conference.

Saturday evening the orchestra His subject will be "Youth and Its of the Pickaway-co division will have part on the program. It will

DISTRICT B. & P. CLUBS TO HAVE DINNER MEETING

CARD CLUB THURSDAY The third district of the Busi-Two tables of bridge were as ness and Professional Women's Y. P. M. C. MEETS embled at the home of Mrs. clubs, of which the Circleville club Clarence Wolf. S. Court-st, Thurs- is 2 member, will have a dinner day evening, when she was hostess 'meeting here, Sunday, Oct. 28, at o members of her club and one the Pickaway Country club. uest, Miss Mary Heffner. Several prominent persons in

Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Melvin S. M. Marting, of Ironton, first vice ducted the business meeting after on the missionary institute held in Rinehart and Mrs. James Stout Fletcher, of Xenia, state member-A dainty lunch was served at ship chairman. the small tables bringing the

o'clock. The club will meet in two The district is comprised of weeks at the home of Mrs. Melvin Logan, Ironton, Jackson, Portsmouth and Circleville.

RECENT BRIDE

IS HONORED Miss Alice Briggs, N. Court-st, entertained a group of friends at a delightful evening bridge party, Thursday, at her home for the pleasure of Mrs. George Gerhardt, Dorothy Riegel), a recent bride. Guests were members of her card club and Miss Helen Yates, Miss Mary Wefler, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Juanita Hill and Mrs. Ger-

With the awarding of high score prizes at the close of the game, the honored guest was presented a lovely gift. Miss Yates was winner of the trophy among the guests and club members receiving prizes

Were Miss Lois Neff and Miss of Mrs. Agnes Accord and con-Myriame Hitchcock. Delectable refreshments were the direction of Miss Betty Sco- served at the small tables late in

Miss Zara Sisley, E. Main-st, will entertain the club in two

AT BREWER HOME

Circle of the Evangelical church Rowe, and the program concluded Marion Jr., who has been spend-

Members enjoying the affair hour followed. were Helen Roll, Mrs. Clyde Wen- Refreshments were served by The dinner will be served at 1 dell, Dorothy Lutz, Marie Poling, Mrs. William Hegele, Mrs. Roy Edith Jones, Nellie Ryan, Marie Groce, Mrs. Ralph Long and Miss Fetherolf, Elsie Vincent, Orland Nellie Denman. Roll, Sterling Poling, Cecil Lutz, Eugene Gildersleeve, Fred Fether- LADIES' AID MEETS olf, John Roll, Carl Hall, Earl Lutz, AT KRIMMEL HOME

Gerald Hall and Lester Leisure. Visitors present were Mildred Lloyd and Ronald Minor, Mr. and Mrs.Merle Poling and daughter, ersleeve and Mr. and Mrs. Harley

st, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Goodman will be assisting hostess. 6:30 p. m. in the club rooms.

Rains will follow the dinner. Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church meets at 2 p. m. at the Community house. Mrs. Rertha

U. B. BIBLE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

thirty members present.

During the short business ses- A reading by Miss Katherine sion plans were completed for the Woolever; group of songs by little annual Hallowe'en party to be Alice Schuster of Pittsburgh, Pa., held Friday, Oct. 26. The general and the twenty third psalm given committee in charge is comprised by her small brother, George of Mrs. Cora Coffland, chairman, William; reading by Miss Bertha Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Hey Krimmel; recitation, Elaine Bake Greeno. The lunch committee in- and a guessing contest conducted cludes Mrs. Charles McFadden, by Mrs. George List and Mrs. Mrs. Amanda Cox and Mrs. Roy James Hulse.

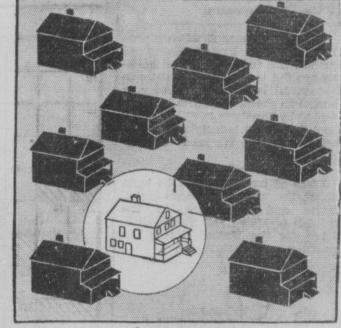
the hostesses to about thirty five The program followed in charge sisted of short readings based held at the home of Mrs Harry

"I Met the Master" by Mrs. Agnes Accord; "A Debt" by Mrs. son assisting. Cora Coffland; "A Wedding Tear Handkerchief," Mrs. George Byers: "Bible Measurements," Mrs. Clyde White; "Boozy Bees," Mrs. Ida Vaughn; "A Worthy Anpk, will go to Toledo, Saturday. cester." Mrs. Iley Greeno; "Fear-The Young People's Missionary ful. Indictments," Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Gerald Marion. Gerald The Musing of a

his home in Toledo.

Miller of Stoutsville, Garland, eran church had its October meet-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer,

Watt-st, Walter Marion and Mrs.

George Marion of the Lancaster-

ing the past five weeks at the

FRIDAY

Calendar

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 o. m. at the church. Mrs. D. A. Yates is chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. Ward Robinson is program chairman Parent-Teachers association of

Washington-twp will sponsor Halcarrival at 7:30 p. m. in the school. The public is invited. SATURDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of

the Eastern Star meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Weaver, 2208 Fairfax-rd, Columbus.

TUESDAY Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star has regular meeting

at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church has Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Charles McAllister, E. Franklin-

Business and Professional Women's club have dinner meeting at program in charge of Miss Elma

Walker is program chairman.

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church held its monthly social and business session Thursday evening in the sided and opened the meeting with Community house with about a devotional service. The mission-

The meeting opened with the churched," was given by Miss president presiding and a song Rosalie Hulse and discussion folservice conducted by Mrs. Iley lowed by Rev. Troutman. Greeno. Devotionals were led by After a short business ression Mrs. C. O Kerns and prayer was the following program was pre-

piced by Mrs Charles McFadden. sented:

upon important topics of the day. The readings included:

and Miss Virginia which a weiner roast was enjoyed. Ashville, Thursday, and a social

ing at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, of Jackson-twp, Thurs-

Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gild- day afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ida Woolever and Mrs. James The next meeting will be held Hulse. Rev. George L. Troutman pre-



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Saturday, October 27. The Federated Democratic Women's club, of Pickaway-co, which is sponsoring the luncheon will have as its speaker, Charles West, professor at Denison University, who is recognized as a most outstanding orator. Mr. West, a staunch supporter of the Administration, is known as "Ohio's New Dealer.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, chairman in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, urges all those who wish to attend, to secure their tickets as soon as possible because of the limitation in the

Tickets are being sold by Mary G. Morris, Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. C. K. Hursicker, Mrs. Irma Gehres, Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Marion R. Lutz, Anna Shea, Elizabeth Drum, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Norene Gray, Mrs. Anna Ball, Mrs. G. R. Gardner, Alma Glick, Nelle Oesterle, Mrs. George Hammell, Mrs. Joe Cromley and Mrs. Nickerson.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth and daughter, Miss Iola, W. Union-st left Friday to spend the week-end



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\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine

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60 Sal Hepatica ...

2 Oz. Tincture Iodine....

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10c Camay or Lux Soap

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10c Gainesborough Powder Puffs ... Oz. Spirits Camphor 25c Epsom Salts Tabs... 25c Lax. Cold Tabs... 10c Golden Rod School Tablets 9c

50c Vicks Nose Drops 39c

50c Phillip's Milk of Mag. 39c 50c Doctor Drakes' Glesco. 39c 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic. . 39c 60c Hychlorite Antiseptic . 39c 60c Foley's Kinney Pills. 39c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c 50c Pepsodent T. Paste ... 39c

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Chasing The Rainbow

THE world hears a great deal of the few who make good in New York City. Of the fate of the rest not so much is heard or said unless a body is found in a gasfilled attic room or floating in the

In the course of a year thousands of young folk leave their homes in the country or some smaller city to seek fame, fortune and excitement in New York. A single person cannot live decently in the metropolis for less than \$25 a week. Those who fail to land jobs paying as much as this soon find themselves in an environment so depressing and demoralizing as to permently affect their lives and character.

New York has more inhabitants than it can house, feed and transport. Except for the relatively few who hit the stars, it is no longer the city of opportunity. New York is now big enough to say that of

Aspiring youth should choose some other place in which to go broke. There is no place where the "broke" person is so dead broke as in a great city.

Success comes hardest in a large city, but the greatest successes are won there. So hopeful and adventurous youth will continue leaping into this bruising and breaking maelstrom. They are willing to take the desperate chance. Fortune smiles more frequently today upon the youth who hunts success in the smaller, rapidly growing cities.

No husband likes to be trepted like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a wonging sup

Credit Improves

T NDUSTRIES and other enterbecause of a lack of working looked frightened. capital account for much of the country's present unemployment.

It is this type of business that will take heart from the report from the city banks of the country to the effect that they are out of debt or nearly so at the federal reserve banks and building up excess reserves which must soon be seeking employment. That means plenty of working capital for business.

In New York the process has gone so far that the banks are not only out of debt but have excess reserves in the form of unemployed funds, which have forced down interest rates on deposits to the point where corporations are moving their deposits to interior banks. As the reserve banks continue their open market operations banks in general throughout the country will pay off their borrowings and accumulate excess re-

Prominent bankers describe the present policy of the federal reserve system as aggressive and the improved condition of the banks as the most hopeful development in the history of the depression. That means the bankers are more at ease, which, in turn, mean easier money and the placing of the borrowing public more at ease:

Today's Yesterdays

October 19.

town, Va.

1635 The first general court in America was held in Boston. 1781-Lord Cornwallis surrendered his army to Generals Wash-

ington and Rochambeau at York-

1864—Gen. Philip Sheridan made his famous ride down the Shenandoah Valley to rally federal forces and cut off the Confederate raid on Washington. 1889-Fannie Hurst, novelist,

was born. 1914-British re-enforcement s joined Japanese armies beseiging Tsingtau, the last German strong-

LETTERS TO THE

hold in the far east.

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expression. He turned to me and right wrist.

"If you can get said quietly, "I wish you'd go down After a decent interval we be-

the lobby answered his calls in a dead. There was nothing more to uncle in the lobby. We stood there subdued tone. Two waitresses from fear. the dining room stood in a corner I prises which have been inactive of the lobby, whispering. They the rest were, for I knew more than the gardener.

and immediately it became appar- Ruxton, Vail's expected visitor, and, ent to me that the news had spread above all, that phonograph record with its usual rapidity throughout that haunted Mark and me, were patients told me that when they the sanatorium. Usually at that nothing but accidents that had no examined Joe, they found two of hour patients on exercise were connection with the crime. Mark's the fingers of one hand broken. strolling through all parts of the conviction that they were not accigrounds. This morning I saw only dents, but part of a pattern we looks like murder, then, doesn't it?" three, and all were converging on were unable to assemble, had afthe woods behind Lakeside Cottage. fected me so that it seemed incred- The elder man put his hand to his In several cottages I could see other | ible that the gardener had killed | mouth and coughed. "Unfortunate-

with the curtains pulled back.

I hurried to the woods and en- been murdered. tered again that silent path I had traversed the day we had hunted vert as he had stood on the shore, least," Loren said, smiling. "You for some trace of the vanished suddenly came before my eyes so know what a gossip factory this Felipa. The familiar oppression of vividly that for a moment it blotted place is. Everyone knows everythat lonely, quiet place overcame out the woods around me. I felt thing an hour before it happens." me once more. I thought of Felipa suddenly ill, and I stumbled and "Who examined Joe's body?" as though Mark, lying in that iso- membered Dr. Calvert telling Mark, Ruxton said. "He usually does the lated room of his, out of contact Sue and me that he had insisted with the world, had developed an that Joe should not be arrested. do uncanny instinct for disaster. I Immediately after that came anremembered that he had sensed other memory—Dr. Calvert, emerg-murder the day Vail had been ing from Felipa's room on the "No," he said. He pulled out his felt that there was something fatal denying that there had been a note other cough. "Pardon me," he said. about that still, black lake. We on her table, as Clendening had "I have an irritation of the throat. had not found Felipa dead in it, as said. I walked on blindly, thinking If you'll excuse me, we will go in to he had expected, but now it had over and over, "Is that why Calvert luncheon.

lake, I saw that the news had been slow in reaching me. Already a inside, and Dr. Calvert after them. panionship. He had aged greatly dozen patients were gathered in a Then I went into the lobby, filled since I had met him half a year besilent group on the shore, watching now with patients talking excitedly. fore, and particularly he had seemed a rowboat that was slowly ap- I went back to Mark's room and to grow more ill and feeble since proaching them. One of the deputy found him there with Sue. sheriffs was rowing it and in the bow sat Finn. As they came closer, bring his body ashore." I could see another figure in the stern-a dark, inert figure lying in a puddle of water. None of us stirred or spoke as the boat grated answered. Then Sue broke in: on the gravel shore and Finn

tached to something that looked like said. "I'd like to think he wasn't." day when Seifert Vail was found an anchor. It seemed somehow familiar. In a moment I remembered "You sound as though you think After lunch I lingered in the the day we had looked for Felipa's he was," she said. Her voice was lobby, listening to the talk of the murderer had worn. Finn had sent looked large and frightened in her waited for the bus which carried a deputy to town for a grappling white, lovely face. hook-later taken to the sanatorium Mark laughed. "Don't pay any tages

Finn and his deputy lifted out the body of the drowned gardener.
Water dripped from the sodden overalls. They laid the body on until we learn more," I said. the ground and Dr. Calvert, who had been waiting apart from the you don't think he drowned himself cottages for the rest period. I rest of us, stepped forward and either," she said. "Please, please, walked over to the desk and spoke covered it with a blanket. His face if you think he was killed. don't to the telephone operator. was white and his jaw set, so that tell anyone! The patients are nervhis cheeks were hollowed.

lifted it. Slowly they started along the path leading to the sanatorium. ably more rational, too."

He might have been speaking the truth, or he might have been followhook and followed, sweeping us me," she answered. with a cold rebuking glance as he passed. They disappeared and im- I had never seen him act more con- to my room still wondering whether mediately a babble of conversation vincingly. "You don't need remark had been right in his belief arose around me. Those who had assurance," he said. "You're not that Joe had killed neither Vail nor come late wanted to hear all about worried for yourself. Well, dar- himself. Was the murderer still the discovery of the body, and the ling, I'm not going to go around alive among us

CHAPTER XXII

I was still with Mark when Sue, the sheriff arrived, he pulled in the mind me."

Please don't pale and grave, told us of the dis- boat with the boathook and rowed A few minutes later she left the covery of Joe Barker's body float-ing in the lake. Mark heard her it anchored by the grappling hook, brief recital without the faintest with the line twisted around his "I want to know more," he said.

gan moving along the path, still I promised him I would and then, As I went down the corridor lead- discussing Joe's suicide, for every- before we had time for any disssed a nurse one was convinced that he had cussion, Sue returned. and one of the doctors. They killed himself. The general re-nodded to me silently, curtly. The action was one of relief. Vail's man on duty at the switchboard in murderer was revealed, and he was after noon I met Loren and his

they. If Joe had killed Vail, the I went out the front entrance change of room between Vail and mor?" Loren asked.

The white, set face of John Cal-It seemed almost almost fell in the path, I had re-In the same way he had morning after her disappearance, handkerchief and smothered an-

When I came to the edge of the ing the rear door of the hospital. I watched until they had gone little longer to enjoy Loren's com-

"I had only a glimpse of it," [

stepped clumsily out and pulled it yer? Surely you don't think he alone. There was a continual mur-He leaned down and took out of Mark finished the sentence for her. diners; the sanatorium seemed even Sue put her hand to her throat. dead. body and had found the overalls the almost a whisper, and her eyes patients clustered there, as they

tool shed—and it was that hook attention to what I think, sweet—which the sheriff had lifted from heart," he said. "I've got a melome had grown with repetition. I dramatic imagination.

> "I believe we had better wait Sue arose suddenly. "That means and talk rather than return to their

ous enough now. Wouldn't it be I asked him. Finn and his deputy wrapped the kinder to let them believe it's over. Finn and his deputy whapped instead of starting again."
body in its rough covering and instead of starting again."
"It would," Mark said, "and prob-

Mark laughed easily. I thought others supplied that information.

Listening, I learned that both

Logar Joe's body and the rowboat were know you're not. I'm just upset Distributed by King Features Syndhesis, Inc.

"If you can get to Finn, ask him

When I went to lunch shortly for a few minutes talking, as was I was not so certain of that as everyone around us, of the death of

"Have you heard the latest ru-

"No," I said. "What is it?" He lowered his voice. "One of the

"Really?" I exclaimed. "That Both Loren and his uncle nodded. patients sitting at the windows, himself. I tried to face the thought ly, it does." he said. He stared at me that if that were not true, he had gloomily. "I hope the report is untrue, or exaggerated."
"It's probably exaggerated, at

'Dr. Calvert, I believe." James work here that no one else wants to

"Have you seen him today, Mr.

become the scene of death. I won-dered if some day its deep, cold waters would yield up Felipa's the sheriff and his deputy, with their shapeless burden, were enter- I looked after them, thinking that James Ruxton probably had only a Vail's murder. He had always been "It's true," I said. "I saw them | cold, formal and controlled, but under his comness the shock of that "Any marks of violence?" Mark crime must have affected him. I thought.

I walked slowly along the corridor after him and into the dining "Why did you ask that, Mr. Hill- room, where I sat at my usual table the boat a coil of wet rope, at- "Murdered? I don't know," he more excited than it had been on the

most of them to and from their cot

The rumor which Loren had told heard one woman telling another "What do you think?" she ap- that the gardener's skull had been fractured. Several of the patients spoke excitedly of leaving, and all of them seemed inclined to remain "What's this I hear about Joe?"

He looked at me blandly. "I don't know a thing about it, Mr. Fowler All I know is, he was drowned."

He might have been speaking the ing instructions not to talk: it was impossible to tell. I went upstairs

Heart's Muscles Powerful, Strain Should Be Avoided

Vital Organ Needs Program of Rest and Relaxation Even if Healthy

only rests in the fraction of a second

between beats. When the heart beats

It is by physical and mental re-

tained. While lying down the heart-

beats per minute are less than when

you are up and around. The tired

and weakened heart should be given

adequate rest and every effort made

to avoid strain and damage to the

heart muscle. Worry, fear and anx-

iety are almost as harmful as ex-

In addition to a program of rest

and relaxation, care of the general

health is necessary if heart disease

is to be avoided. Do not neglect any

infection, no matter how trivial it

may seem to you. A mild sore throat,

for example, may harbor germs

which under certain circumstances

may reach the heart and cause seri-

Such signs of heart disease as

heart pain, shortness of breath upon

attention. Delay may mean serious

injury to the heart. Early attention

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A Reader. Q .- In your article the

A .- Yes, in fact even five pounds

A. M. P. Q.-I have very large

pores in my face, what can be done

A .- For full particulars restate

Q.-How much should a girl weigh

A .- Considering your height and

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horses, 10 bushels to poultry, 1

bushel to sheep, 3 bushels are con-

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organ. In many nstances serious heart disease and minor heart troubles could have been prevented. Failure to appreciate the dangers of heart strain is a serious mistake. The heart is a pump that sends the cleansing

blood throughout

the body. In ad-

dition it main-

tains a certain Dr. Copeland

pressure necessary for the functioning of the lungs, kidneys and other important organs. When the heart becomes weakened or defective any unusual burden slight exertion, and swelling of the placed upon it may damage other organs of the body.

Rest Is Imperative

and proper medication will prevent A diseased or impaired heart may complications which are difficult to ontinue to function properly pro- cure. vided adequate measures are taken to avoid undue strain. Too often a houghtless individual subjects his heart to more work than it is capable of doing. We must not fail to other night, you wrote about excesremember that the heart becomes fa- sive underweight. Will you kindly tigued and should be given opportu- explain what you mean by excessive nity to rest. This rest can be ob- underweight. Do you term 15 or 20 tained only by limiting the demands pounds excessive? upon this vital organ.

Excessive heart strain may lead to overstretching of the heart muscle, would make a difference in the gen-This results in permanent inability eral health. of the heart to carry on its normal

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WLW. 8-Jesica Dragonette, NBC. 8:30-Al Goodman's orchestra,

Jane Froman, NBC. 9-Phil Harris' orchestra, Leah Ray, NBC.

9:30 - Hollywood Hotel, CBS; Phil Baker, NBC. 10-Kate Smith's Swanee music, CBS; First Nighter, NBC-WLW.

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Morris church-Sunday school at :30 a. m. and preaching following. Sermon subject, "The Bitter Wat-

Dresbach church—Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and preaching fol- ber of interested persons. lowing. Sermon subject, "Why Does God Not Answer."

Pontius church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer service following. Ringgold church—Sunday school lowing. Young people's rally at 7 bus, district representative of the at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting folp. m. The Adams sisters will sing company. and a Biblical chalk talk will be given by a young lady from Ports-

Answer. A toothless one, such as the sloth, the armadillo, and the anteater. 2. In police circles, what is Answer: The extraction of information from prisoners through

mal?

physical or mental coercion, 3. Who was Ann Hathaway? Answer: The wife of William Shakespeare.

CONSTRUCTION AND VENTILATION TOPIC

A demonstration of proper construction and ventilation of farm buildings was held at the Circleville Lumber Co. Thursday evening when G. D. Andrews, Clicago, Ill., factory representative of the Celotex Co., spoke before a num-

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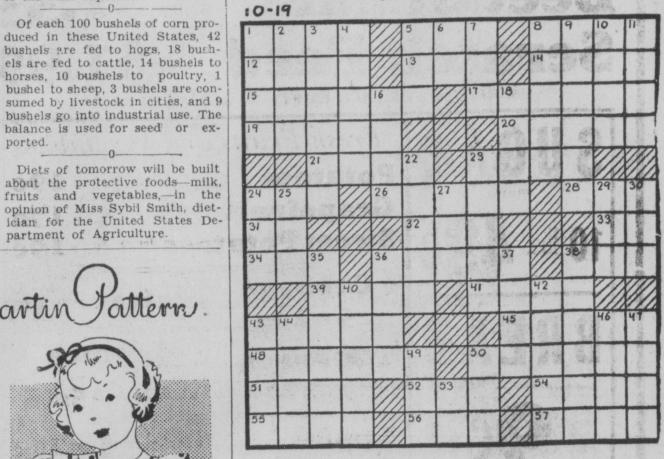
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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from a political body 17-lie close and snug 19-narrow ridge of sandy drift

20—quoted 21—town on the Aegean 23-ridge of sand piled high by the wind 24-defile between hills

26—entreaties 28-color 31—like weapons 33-Greek letter 34—sea gull

32-supply with 36—smiling 38—embrace 39—Egyptian "father of

the gods"

VERTICAL 41—member of one of the 1—quantity 10—unoccupied of medicine 11—that which Moro tribes 2—poems -firework tomed boat

cient

stand

55-male chil-

dren

57—withered

51—let it

52-wing

54—dash

56—large

with jest

4-trim with the beak 5-strong alkaline solu-6-maiden loved by 7—beset for payment

8-hollow utensil for holding water

Herewith is the solution to yes terday's puzzle.

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length saxhorn 38—fling

44—lowest female voice

9-knight

10-unoccupied

is given

ation of

merit

16-let fall

18-French

22-slaugh-

coins

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bird delved with

29-Australian

a spade

-units of

-utilize

in consider

-trapping

49-small flap

Rotarians Hear Railroad Plight

tion," Willis Butler, of Columbus, he continued. speaking before the Rotary club, Thursday, declared Mr. Butler, as At the present time much of the of most of the present channels,

burden of taxation for many offering proper federal aid in the American mined coal.

years," he asserted, "and now road program.

In closing he said t have the competition of the highthe largest portion of the taxes be obliged to carry the load." necessary to build and maintain The railroads pay all costs for his visit to Circleville by H. D.

sistant yard master of the Nor- gasoline tax is being diverted for the stated. folk and We tern ra Iroad, spoke other purposes, he said, and under through the courtesy of the com- the federal law the states divert- particularly would be an objection mittee on Public Relations on ing these funds will not receive if this program was undertaken federal aid in the future. He and the United States would lose ("The railroads have carried the criticized the government in not its present field of outlet for

small tax for the benefits re- ruin," he said. "While taxation is every business man and every states but the passenger car pays taxpayers the railroads should not all concerned.

these roads. In fact the passenger | the maintainence and construction | Wilkerson, assistant general cars subsidize the roads for the of their right of ways and still freight agent of the Norfolk and commercial cars and there should must submit to the competition of Western railroad.

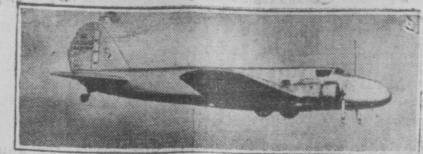
the commercial cars who pay only a small part of the highway main-

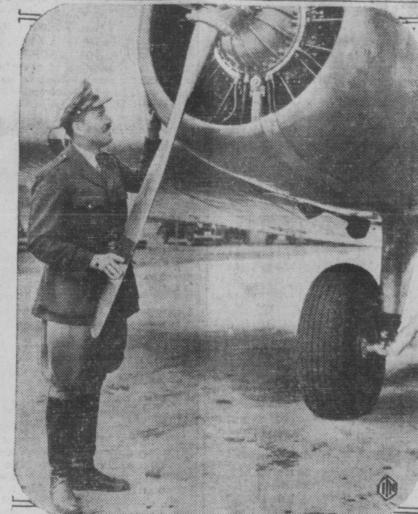
Speaking of the St. Lawrence-Great Laker waterways he said that this program would be a costly one and the benefits derived would not be as great as expected. be a greater difference in the With a 27 foot draught needed for "The railroads are confronted amount paid by the commercial sea going vessels it would be with a serious problem in taxa- car for the use of the highways," tremendously expensive to convert the Great Lakes waterway to this depth, since 22 feet is the depth

"Railroads must look to legisla- road problem is one that affects way carriers who pay a very tion to keep them from complete every employee, every taxpayer, ceived. We have good roads in a controversial subject with home condition in the country and Ohio and in most other eastern owners, auto owners and all other | should receive consideration from

Mr. Butler was accompanied on

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sq. unsweetened chocolate 11/3 C. sweetened condensed in 1/a tsp. salt 1/2 to 1 C. hot water

Add condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Add salt and hot water, the amount of hot water determining the consistency. Makes 2 or 21/2 cups. To make a minted chocolate fudge, add 2 or 3 drops of oil of peppermint to the recipe.

Can you tell me how to cook rice so that it will be dry and each kernel will be separate?

of rice. Pour it slowly into 2 qts. hardt. Freda Harris, Daniel Hulse, of water that is boiling vigorously. Stir once with a wooden spoon so Rutherford, Preston Schilling, and that the rice will not stick to the Patsy Winks. bottom and then let it boil until plate and let it stand in a hot oven for about 5 minutes. Serve on a Wilburn. hot plate. If you add melted butter, toss the rice lightly with fork so that you will not break the kernels. Salt to taste.

likely to produce jelling at all

In making jelly by the standard method (without the addition of commercial pectin) boil to 220 or 222 degrees fahrenheit. At this temperature the mixture will jell. Use a candy thermometer, if you

Please tell me where to put the croutons when they are offered by

real toasted bread cubes, take up a spoonful of them from the serving dish and place them directly into the soup. This is one of the two things served this way. The other is hard grated cheese offered as a soup accompaniment; this too, is put into the soup plate.

Squash Doughnuts-A Hallowe'en The doughnut and cider season

is very appropriate for informal entertaining, and squash doughnuts are particularly pleasing and un-

2 Tbsp. shortening 1/2 tsp. soda 1 C. sugar 1 well beaten egg 1/2 C. cooked squash 1/2 C. sour nilk 31/2 C. flour

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. cinnamor 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 2 Tbsp. corn meal

4 tsp. baking

Cream shortening and sugar, and add egg. Rub squash through a sieve and mix with sour milk, and blend with the first mixture.

Mix and sift flour, corn meal, soda, baking powder, salt and spices Add the dry ingredients and a little more flour if necessary to make a dough that can be handled. Chill thoroughly, turn onto a lightl floured board, roll about 1/3-inch thick and cut. Fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees, until brown. Remove from the fat and drain.

Once a bridge prize always a

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The 4-H club achievement program will be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. An interesting picture show concerning club work will be shown by J. K. Weir. Members of various clubs will give reports on their work, while the clothing club will display their

work in the form of a style show. The following pupils have had perfect attendance during the past six weeks: First grade: Eleanor Alexander, Richard Bum garner, Wealtha Cooper, Rex-Beach Davis, Julia Grubb, Harlan Lemaster, Virginia Little, Hugh Neff, Velma Russell, and Eleanor Faye Riley.

Second grade: Wayne Alexander, Ida Cooper, Helen Eccard. Wayne Harker, Daniel Hulse, Norma Hulse, Florence Payne, Carl Russell, and James Wells. This grade won the attendance banner three weeks in succession. Third grade: Ilene Bidwell, Try this method. Wash one cup Elizabeth Downing, Carolyn Ger-

bottom and then let it boil until Fourth grade: Evelyn Jean nearly tender. This will take near-Brown, Robert Harris, Betty June ly 1/2 hour. Drain the rice into a Hulse, Martha Hulse, Alice Little, colander and rinse under cold George Neff. Thomas Riley, Ruth water. Place the colander on a Violet Russell, Lu Sterling, Gail

Paul Kinley, Elsie Little, Harold

Timmons, Richard Wells, and Paul Fifth grade: Keith Bidwell, Dorothy Bumgarner, Thomas Hobart Hulse, Maynard Hulse, Howard Lemaster, Norfus Lemas-Is it possible to make jelly and ter, Earl Peters, Mildred Peters, test it according to the tempera- Letitia Rader, Pauline Riley, Dorture? Is the same temperature othy Russell, Opal Russell, Mary Sowers, Jay Timmons, David

> Seventh grades: Ruth Caste, Thomas Downing, and Virginia Hulse.

During the past six weeks those who have made G's or above in all of their work have the honor roll. Those students are: Third grade, Elizabeth Downing, Carolyn Gerhardt, Doris Hulse, and Patsy Winks. Fourth grade, Norma Lee Speakman, Alice Little, Martha Hulse, Betty Mae Grubb, Carolyn Fischer, and Mary Jean Carter.

Fifth grade: Dorothy Bumgarner, Ruth Carter, Ruth Justice. and Violet Wilburn.

Seventh and eighth grades: Margaret Fischer, Virginia Hulse, Margie Neff, Clarence R. Thomas, and Mary McKitrick.

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Chili Con Carne can 10c Smoked Beef Tongues . lb. 23c Pickles Hot Mixed jar 25c Hot Peppers jar 25c Gream Cheese Long Horn 2 lbs. 35c

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Grapes Cauliflower

head 15c Celery

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About This

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SECOND GUESSER

COLGATE RECORD

opposition the Colgate team en-

His greatest disappointment

came in 1932 when his team,

unbeater, unscored upon, un-

tied, was not invited to the

Rose Bowl.

BE INTERNATION

YOU PICK YOURS

tions for your own satisfaction, to

see how near right one can be.-

There are few fans who do not say

will beat so-and-so" * * * So

here goes for some of Saturday's

Alabama over Tennessee;

Notre Dame over Carnegie;

Chicago over Indiana;

Columbia over Navy;

Iowa over Iowa State;

Ohio U. over Miami;

Pitt over Minnesota;

Purdue over Wisconsin.

Ohio State over Colgate

Cincinnati over Ashland;

Denison over Wittenberg

St. Mary's over Fordham;

Michigan over Georgia Tech;

Michigan State over Manhattan;

Syracuse over Ohio Wesleyan;

* * *

CAGE BUG ACTIVE

beyond us although we'd like to

nowever, so it will be necessary

or a lot of ironing out to be done.

leading contests

Yale over Brown

OHIO STATE GRIDDERS READY

Antenucci Certain To Start in Backfield; Last Meeting Be- Border Sharpshooter tween Teams Resulted in Sensational 23-23 Tie; Kerr's Trickery Watched.

victory and one defeat in Big Ten | which means the Buckeye second circles, the Ohio State University ary must be on its toes for 60 football team will forget its con- minutes to keep passes iron floatference wars tomorrow and will ing into unprotected territor; concentrate on turning back one of the strongest elevens in the tional championship this fall and East-Colgate university.

This is the second meeting be- biggest hurdle on its schedule. tween the two schools. The other game was played back in 1923 at Columbus and ended in a 23 to 28 tie. Already this season Colgate has won two games by large scores, scoring more than 50 points against St. Lawrence and St. Bonadventure.

WORK AT STADIUM

The Colgate squad, a husky appearing group of youngsters, arrived here this morning and is scheduled to work out this afternoon in Ohio Stadium, Andy Kerr, the tricky Colgate mentor, has been somewhat bothered about his starting lineup as he claim to have three elevens of almost equal ability. He says he doe n know whether to break up the three teams, selecting the best from the trio, or to allow the com binations to stick together.

ed the Red Raiders in action say tricks the team plays almost as much Coach Schmidt may shift his



COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.-With one basketball as it does football,

Colgate makes no bones abou the fact that it is out to win a nabelieves this game Saturday is the

The probable lineups:	
Colgarte Ohio State	
MacDonald LE Rees	
Brooke LT Yards	
Bausch LG Monahan	
Akerstrom C Jones	
Fortman RG I. Smith	
Wasicek RT Hamrick	
Bogdanski RE Wendt	
Anderson QB Pincura	
Fritts LHB Heekin	
Lafierty RHE Antenucci	
Lyon FB J. Kabaalo	
Referee-Frank Birch, Earlham.	
Umpire - John Schommer,	

Field Judge-Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Linesman - Ray Eichenlaub, Notre Dame

NOT DOWN HEARTED Not downhoarted because of its one point defeat last Saturday at Keir is noted from coast to the hands of a veteran Illinois coast for his tricky offensive and team, the Ohio eleven has been coutt have brought back glowing working hard this week, both in reports on the Colgate serial game perfecting its own offensive and this fall. Those who have witness- oon defense against the Colgate

> lineup a trifle starting Frank Antenucci in the backfield in the place of Frank Boucher who has slowed up a trifle after the terrific ord for pistol shooting at El Paso, punishment he took at Illinois. However, both Boucher and Jack Smith probably will see plenty of service at the right halfback post. The remainder of Schmidt's team probably will be the same as started against Illinois.

Wetzel and Kabealo will alternate at the fullback post. With either one in the game Schmidt must sacrifice something important. When Kabealo is on the bench there is no good punter in the lineup, and with the kicker playing, Wetzel's power and speed id lacking.

will be on hand again tomorrow. office force 2037 to 1774.

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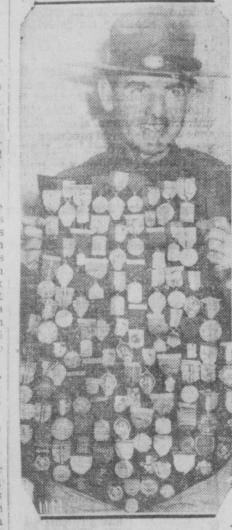
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Patrolman Charles Askins, Jr.

By shooting 290 out of a possible 300 over the official police pistol course, Border Patrolman Charles Askins, Jr., established a new rec-Tex. Askins is shown with some of the numerous medals he has won in pistol shooting in three

Bowling News

Container Corporation bowlers again occupied the runways at the Circleville Recreation alleys Thursday evening.

The papermakers paced by Eddie Watson hit 2170 to defeat The 1,000-cadet cheering section the Maintenance crew with 1716. and the 125 piece mrching bard. The power quintet whipped the

As a preliminary to the colle- Watson was high for the paper giate game the Akron Red Pep- makers with 517; R. Ramey led pers will meet the Columbus Jay the maintenance five with 385; Cec eleven in the first bantam- Ekins was high for the power weight game ever staged in the crew with 533 and Herkless' 442 paced the office.

SCHOOL NOTES

HONOR ROLL

average of "G" or better durng the first six weeks of school: First Grade-Norma Jean Barholmas Guy Cooper, Betty Estep David Gehres, Norman Godden Don Henson, Richard Jones, Leser Lingo, Belty Mahorney, Rus ell McFarland, Rose Evelyn Varde'l, Helen Wright, Ruby

Second Grade-Betty Cook, Marjorie Est p, Mildred Frazier, Mary Hanson, Betty Seymour arl Schein, Martha Teets, Freda tle That Ohio State will have a ootle, Leah J. Wheat. battle Saturday is certain-Here's

Third Grade Harvey Easter Andy Kerr's record; 42 victories, Emogene Newlon, Mary June four defeats, one tie-It must be Puffinbarger. Herbert Coates, taken into consideration that the Phyllis Barthelmas, Forrest Har-Fourth Grade-Jean Bowdle

counters is not so tough, but it is Virginia Buskirk, Mary June Eaton, Arline Estep, Betty Hill. sure to run up against good teams often in the east-He uses plenty Mary Alice Puffir barger, Paul chein. Helen Schleich, Normaof deception with as many as sevene Schleich, Da'e Smith, Mary en men handling the ball on some uthward, Mildred Wing. Fif h Grade-Nellie Brown,

Donald Cook, Marlene Ebenhack, Hope Gehres, Harold Harmount, Florence Hastings, Billy Heiskell, Ferne Lingo, Robert Tootle, Mary lice Luellen, Franklin Mason, Elinor Smith.

Sixth Grade-Twila Hays, Dorothy Schleich Virginia Ater, Virginia Puffinbarger, Rosemary Clark, Elizabeth Ann Barthelmas, Ruby Neff. Mary Alice Schleich, It's fun to make football selec- Betty McGhee, Marvin Hastings, Francis Warner, Harold Schein. Seventh Grade-Thelma John-

Marima Straley, Charles to others: "I believe so-and-so Dreisbach. Eighth Grade-Thomas Straley,

Thelma Pyle. Freshmen-Hazel Hastings, Billy Johnson, Barbara Mahorney, Edith Schleich, Marion Stein-hauser, Warren Straley, Martha

Sophomores - Ted Corcoran, Helen Easter, Lyman Jones, Vlar-

ence Wardell. Juniors-Maribel Ater, Virginia Betts, Harmon Carter, Harold Heler Hill. Mary Has-Gibson. tings, Daisy Jones, George Smith. Seniors-William Dunlap, Marguerite Heffner, Frances Malone, Marjorie McCormick, Ermil Stone-

Marvir King entered the seventh grade last week: the enrollment is now 15 boys and 15 girls. Fifteen girls and seven boys of

he fourth grade were neither absent or tardy during the first six The basketball bug begins to weeks The first grade pupils are quite bite even before football season is

hardly underway. The question interested in the study of Indians. has been asked: "Is there going to | They are showing some phases of be a basketball league?"—That's Indian life on the sand table. Joseph and Harold Ours have see one organized along industrial withdrawn from our school and

and business lines such as the entered school in Virton-co. softball loop.—It is believed possi- Sixteen pupils of the second ble that a cage league could be grade were not absent or tardy worked out to advantage with the last month.

The fifth grade literature class

original short story and asked to become a permanent part of our school work. first started by Mary Alice Luellen who came one morning with an The following putils have made original story to read to the class team played Jackson on the ir reading period. We decided to team played Jackson of them been it for literature region over home field, and defeated them keep it for litera'ure period. Our ote books contain not only stor-

> iting for Miss McGhee Thursday minutes of the last quarter. Roll call proved to be quite exorning for instead of names, all i ds of fruit came rolling down

es, but poems, quotations and

Friday morning is always looked Twenty-one boys and girls in vents. Last Friday being Co- weeks.

Song, "October," by the class; All of the teachers in our school the writers.

Cottation, "We Thank Thee," Marate ded the teachers' meeting in Be sure to get The Herald next reading: "The Boy Columbus." three unusually good speeches. Mary Alice Luellen; recitation, Frank'in Mason; Queen Isabella, his from a Farmall tractor. Elicor Smith: attendant, Robert Tootle; three sailors, Donald Cook, Harold Harmount, and Donald properties of peculiar benefit

Humphrey EIGHTH GRADE

to review work and exams which A. completed our first six weeks'

The boys and girls of the eighth is estimated to have caused a loss grade as well as those in other of \$30,000 to wheat growers in grades are enjoying and greatly Ross-co this year.

and most original literature note- benefitting by the instruction they book. Almost every one in the are receiving in Art and Physical class has voluntarily written an Education. We hope that it may

read it to the class. The idea was COACH HANLEY'S BOYS WIN

AGAIN

ing to score in every quarter, but | who wrote the prize letters. not succeeding until the last few

The Jackson team plays a return game here Oct. 26.

SIXTH GRADE

umbus Day and because we had Twenty-three pupils of the sixth een studying about him we de- grade are enjoying a ride in our ided to honor by giving a Colum- health train for passing the morn- with the answers he received. The ous Day program. It was as fol- ing health inspections during the majority of the letters show hard past month.

ne Ebe-hack; recitation, "Three Circleville last week. They re- Monday to see if your letter won hips of Columbus," Hope Gehres; port an excellent meeting with a prize. Two of our freshmen boys be-Keep a Trying as Columbus lieve in getting a kick out of Did," Nellie Brown; play, "Discov- things. As a result Bill Johnson of America," Columbus, has a broken arm from a Ford Billy Heiskell; King Ferdinand, kick, and Warren Straley received

Carrots were known to possess more than 200 years ago. These properties have since been attri-The past week was given over buted to the presence of vitamin

Stinking smut, or bunt, on wheat

Just Kids Prizes Announced Monday

Hey, kids-

The announcement of the winners in Ad Carter's great "Just Kids" letter-writing contest "What I Would Do With \$100" is finally 16-4. It proved to be a horly ready. Next Monday The Herald contested game, Jackson threate - will print the list of the lucky kids

The delay in the announcements was due to the fact that Ad Carter was absolutely swamped with letters from kids from every state inthe entire country. Ad received more than 600,000 letters. As every single one of these had to be orward to in the fifth grade for the sixth grade were not absent read, you can imagine what a job that time we discuss current or tardy during the past six it was and you can understand why the date for announcing the winners had to be extended.

Ad Carter says he is delighted work and thought on the part of

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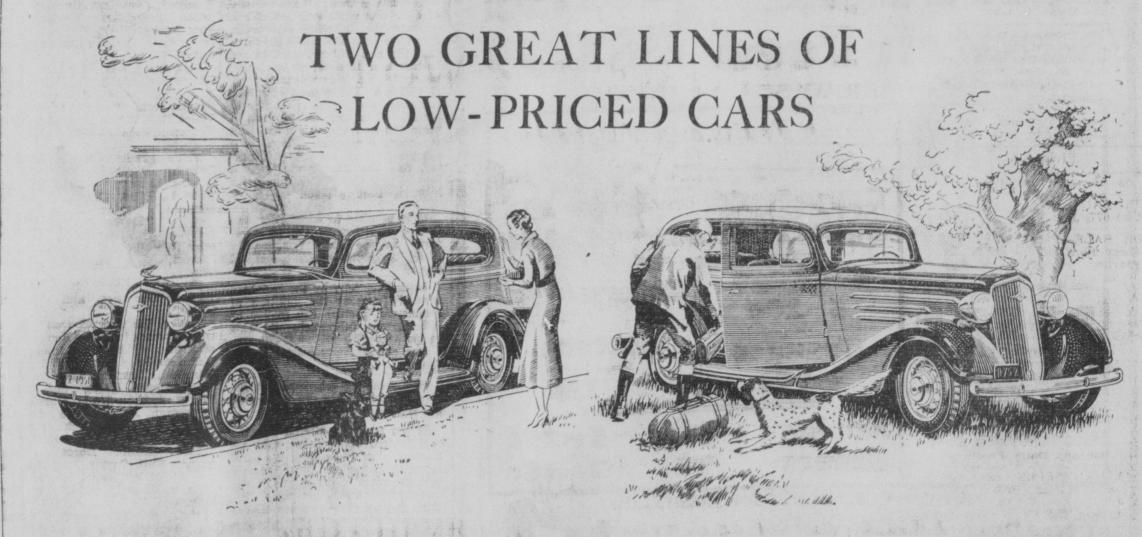
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By Alice Brooks EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

You'll find it in the.

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FOR SALE-Equipment, fixtures, beer license. Sugar Loaf Restaurant. S. Washington-st. See

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Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles FOR SALE Jersey milk cow. Call 677, J. B. Wood. —48

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Merchandise

61-Machinery and Tools

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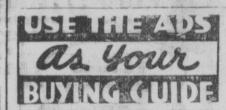
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Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. W. E. Danison, Plaintiff,

R. L. Glendenning, Defendant. In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the

of Common Pleas of said on the 13th day of September, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the to sale at Public Auction, on premises of Earl Kibler in Circleville 1 Grey gelding 1600 lbs., 1 Black mare 1300 lbs., 1 Black gelding 300 lbs., 1 Brown Gelding 1200 lbs..

Bay gelding 1000 lbs., (3 white eet and one Bay foot) 2 Black earling stud colts 800 lb Brown mare 1200 lbs... ow, and 1 red heifer calf. Terms of Sale: CASH. Taken as the property of R. L. Glendenning to satisfy an execution of W. E. Danison.

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ween Cleveland and Columbus; one round trip between Cleveland and

trip between Mt. Vernon and Cin-

cinnati; one round trip between Co-lumbus and Cincinnati; one south-

bound trip between Columbus and

Washington C. H.; one round trip between Washington C. H. and

Cincinnati.



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Fourth, Chestnut, Third, Town and Mound Streets in Columbus; S. R. No. 3 between Columbus and Washington C. H. Market. Fayette. Temple, Main. Hinde, Court and Clinton Streets in Washington C. H. S. P. V. S. between Washington the Morro Castle disaster as a perfect example of the inefficiency of the American merchant marine contending that the officers and crew of that ship merely reflected

ton and Cincinnati, Montgomery, crew of that ship merely reflected the incapability of the men who Parkway, Main, Ninth and Walnut Streets in the City of Cincinnati; also, Ridge Road in Cleveland, S. R. No. 3, S. R. No. 94 and S. R. No. 5 strongly in favor of a merchant between Cleveland, and Wooster No. 3, S. R. No. 94 and S. R. between Cleveland and Wooster, East Bowman, Beal and Liberty U. S. R. marine. The only catch is, he has East Bowman, Beal and Liberty Streets in Wooster; also, U. S. R. No. 42 between Medina and Ash-land; Cleveland, East Main and a funny, old-fash oned idea that if the Government is putting a \$300,-000,000 subsidy into ocean lines, Church Streets in Ashland.

Number and capacity of vehicles the money ought to get results, to be used-five 40-passenger, one not fleece-line the pockets of a few 37-passenger, one 35-passenger, one political 33-passenger, two 30-passenger, one 29-passenger, six 25-passenger and trations. political pets of previous adminis-

Acclimated

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29-passenger, six 25-passenger and two 21-passenger.

Number of trips to be made daily—Two round trips between Cleveland and Cincinnati; two round trips and one northbound trip between Cleveland and Washington C. H.: four round trips between Cleveland and Ashland; one round trip and one southbound trip between Cleveland and Columbus; one Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Representative from Arizona, is one of the most disarming but effective members of Congress. One rea-Medina daily except Sundays and son for her effectiveness is a frank Holidays; one round trip between naivete.

Cleveland and Wooster; one round "When I first come to Washing."

"When I first came to Washing-Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR Applicant also requests authority abandon Certificates of Public Ohio, I will offer for sale at

Applicant also requests authority to abandon Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity Nos. 48, 49, 103, 104, 165, 164, 267, 268, 269, 282, 1886 and 1119, the routes covered by such certificates being the same as the route covered by the proposed extension under Certificates No. 136 All parties interested may obtain Circleville, and further described All parties interested may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.

BUCKEYE STAGES, Inc., 514 West Rich Street.

Columbus, Ohio.

Circleville, and further described as follows: Being Twenty-seven (27) feet off of the West side of lot Number Four Hundred and Twenty-five (425) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville, Ohio said premises being known as No. 333 East Franklin Street of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised Ohio. Said premises are appraise at \$1500, and must be sold for n PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION less than two-thirds of said OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY TO ABANDON SERVICE

Company To abandon service

Public notice is hereby given that
Columbus Motor Express, Inc. has,
filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to
abandon service under Certificate
875 (Regular Freight Route—Columbus, Washington C. T., Condit,
New Lexington, Granville). Same
service to be furnished under
Certificate 300.

are one-half cash in hand and one
half in one year from the date of
sale with interest at six per cent,
and the deferred payment is to be
secured by mortgage upon said
premises.

MARTHA ANDERSON,
Administratrix of the Estate of
William H. Anderson, deceased.

CHARLES DRESBACH,
Attorney.

(Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22).

READ THE ADS Heep Step With

cowboy on Broadway who wanted to fall down and grab a root."

ton," says Mrs. Greenway, "I felt

like O. Henry's description of the

Merry-Go-Round

College degrees lavished on the President call attention to the fact that three members of his Cabinet hold no acedemic degree. Mcrgenthau went to Cornell but didn't finish; the same with Dern at Nebraska. Farley never went When the Washto college. ington Monument was first built, a flag was flown at the rinnacle to mark the completion of the job. For the first time since then, a flag flies at the 555-foot height to mark the completion of the scaffolding construction job. To decorate the peak with a flag of the custom among erection workers. Two-ninths of the Supreme

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Court of the United States are un-

married: Justices Cardozo and

Firemen Rope Coyotes

McReynold3.

DENVER-Denver firemen always hard put for something to do between alarms, have taken to roping covotes in their spare time. At least William Spahn of fire station No. 6 lassoed one of the animals in approved western style recently. The animal about six months old, was found wandering along the bed of Cherry Creek, a few feet from the station house in the heart of the city.

Fire losses on farms amount to approximately 100 million dollars year and cause a sacrifice of 2000 to 3000 lives, according to the farm fire protection committee of the National Fire Protection Association.

L'anid, Tablets. Saive, Nose Drops Checks Colds First Day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its herrid, fishy taste or smell. McGoy's Cod Later Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ bs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who



BRINGING UP FATHER—









By George McManus

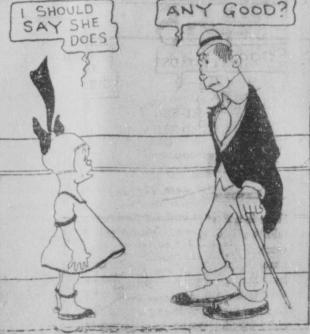




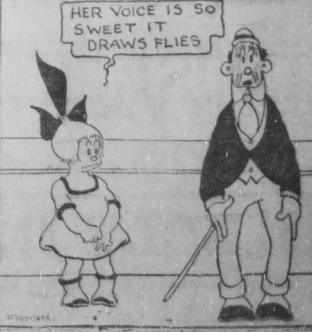












HAUPTMANN'S APPEAL HEAR

Attorney To Claim He Worked All Day Before Kidnaping; Wife Puts Up Money For Defense; Fund Amounts

mann's appeal against the extra- him from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. on dition order which would send him the day of the kidnaping to New Jersey to stand trial for Or the basis of this affidavit, the murder of the infant son of Fawcett asked Supreme Court Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Without introducing new witprepared to establish through the dition. medium of workmen's time cards | Fawcett revealed that a defense and then left abruptly although had already beer spent. he did not return home.

CALL EMPLOYER The defense's new evidence will be in the nature of testimony by

Under New Management

Prescription Service Drugs-Fountain Sundries.

Temple Drug Store

Charles P. Miller, Prop. Masonic Temple.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The full Joseph M. Furcht, former superbench of the appellate division of intendent at the Majestic apartthe New York state courts was to ments, who is reported to have signed an affidavit in which he hear today Bruno Richard Haupt- states Hauptmann worked under

Justice Francis Martin for permission to introduce new testi-At the hearing James M. Faw- mony at today's hearing before cett, counsel for the phlegmatic the appellate division. The jurist carpenter, was expected to pre- advised Fawcett to go before the sent new evidence tending to show full appellate bench for the hearthat Hauptmann worked all day ing of a preliminary motion on at the Majestic apartments, March the request. This hearing will be 1, 1932, the date of the famous heard prior to the appeal at 2 p. m. from Justice Hammer's devial of a writ of habeas corpus in nesses, New Jersey was reported Hauptmann's fight against extra-

that Hauptmann worked at the fund of \$10,000 had been furnished Majestic apartments until 11:30 by Hauptmann's wife, Anna. He a. m. on the day of the kidnaping added that \$3,000 of this money

"I hope to get my fee if the money holds out," he said. Fawcett explained that the \$10,-000 consisted of \$5,000 from the sale of the two mortgages, each bearing a face value of \$3,700; \$4,000 realized from the sale of other securities, and \$1,000 in cash

PLEADED POVERTY

A curious feature concerning Hauptmann's finances is that last December he pleaded poverty in failing to complete payment on a \$300 settlement he made after an automobile accident.

Mrs. Max Friedman, E. Mill-st. will leave Sunday for a visit with her father, Benjamin Lichtenstein, 40 times larger than the smallest in New York City.

This certificate and 39c entitles bearer to one of our

genuine Indestructible—\$2.50 Self Filling Fountain Pens

Has hard unbreakable barrel. Extra large ink capacity. Latest feature—IT WRITES 2 WAYS!

Every pen tested and guaranteed. A 5-year guarantee certificate given with each pen. Choice

of 5 different kinds for ladies and men; Sea Green-Onyx-Black and White-Marine Blue and

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Made of Indestructible Pearl-Like Material. Extra large ink capacity. Latest feature pen

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Never before has a Fountain Pen been offered that has so many new and practical improve-

ments. The most practical fountain pen to use. Extra large ink capacity. Has the new two-

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Marine-A time factory guarantee given with each pen. Propel and Expel Pencils to Match, 29c.

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Used Cars

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE-\$5.50 VALUES

sale-get yours now. Propel and Expel Pencils to Match, 19c.

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1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan

1932 PLYMOUTH Rumble Coupe

1928 PACKARD Club Sedan

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1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan

1932 HUPMOBILE Sedan

1930 DE SOTO Sedan

1934 FORD Tudor

Guaranteed Five Years.

Chicago's "Boy President" New Labor Board Head?



Washington political observers believe that the | been the "bright boy" of America's educational action of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the circles, becoming head of the University of Chi-University of Chicago, in taking a year's leave of | cago at the age of 30, the youngest president in absence, is one step toward his appointment as the university's history. Handsome and magnetic chairman of the national labor board by President | in personality, Dr. Hutchins would make a bene-Roosevelt. For more than a decade, Hutchins has I ficial addition to the "Brain Trust". observers sav.

Largest County in Texas The largest county in Texas is county in the same state.

FRIDAY and

SATURDAY ONLY

Ashville News

F. G. Hudson, is in White Cross Columbus nospital, Columbus, where she was Attorney and Mrs. G. W. Morri-

Taylor, over the weekend.

friends of W. S. Ward assembled Kansas, and Oklahoma Chy. Beat his home Sunday in honor of fore returning they will go to Ten his birthday anniversary. A grand nessee and look over the conserdinner was enjoyed by everyone. vation project there. They expect

are spending the week with Mrs. ber election. Hoffman's mother at Adrian, The Ashville 4H Clothing Club

Sheldon Canter and family in Cir- "A Hallowe'en Promise," by Ash-

Horton of Jackson over the week- bers completed the program.

man, Misses Esther Red, Inez where they will visit Mrs. Morri-Boone and Maurice Graham were son's brother. Mr. Ralph Strader. Jackson-co.

ner mother, Mrs. Allie Stableton, Miss Maria ta Fortner and Miss

her U. B. Sunday school class at ville. her home on Sciclo-st, Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. C. W Hoffman

ted his sister, Miss Ida Hoover, of Long-st, last week. Mrs. A. W. Graham, of Powell-st, sachusetts.

has secured a position in the gro-

Admits Pyre Killing



Lawrence Clinton Stone

Here is a new picture of Lawrence Clinton Stone, 24-year-old relief worker of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who assertedly confessed to police that he threw five-year-old Nancy Costigan into a blazing furnace at an apartment house where the child lived. Stone is pictured in the Mt. Vernon jail.

Miss Mary Hudson, daughter of cery department of Moby's, in

operated upon for appendicitis. son are on a two-weeks' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Barton Griffith to the west where they will visi and children of Cleveland were the World's Fair at Chicago, and guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from there will go to Kansas City D. Griffith, and also Mrs. Grif- for a visit with Ralph Strader and fith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. family, a brother of Mrs. Morri son, and former Ashville boy. The About forty of the relatives and will also visit friends in Winfield Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman to be home in time for the Novem-

and Duvall 4H boys club held their Mrs. Watson Peters entertained schievement program at the P. T. at a weiner roast at her home in A. meeting Wednesday evening at nusband. A most enjoyable time which was as follows-Piano solo was had by eall. Those in attend- Helen Spindler, History of 4H daughter, Mery Virginia, Herman Kuhlwein; Demonstration, mixing and family and Ralph Fisher. Robert Peters, Accordion solo, Rob-Mrs. Marrietta Fortner and erta Cromley, Report of club con-Louise Stoker were guests of Mrs. gress, Frederick Barthelmas; Play, Mrs. Mary Young of Long-st, Agent F. K. Blair, and the presenentertained Mr. and Mrs. T. W. tation of certificates to club mem-

end. Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Young Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrison left Saturday morning for two weeks' Mrs. Bertha Petty and son Her- visit in Chicago and Kansas City.

entertained Sunday by Rev. S. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kaiserman Hiles and family at Oak Hill, and daughters, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Julius Kaiserman Mrs. John Messick entertained and wife of Akron.

Louise Stoker spent Wednesday Mrs. Gale Calvert entertained with Mrs. Sheldon Canter of Circle-

spent the past week with Mrs Mrs. Ashton Briggs spent last Hoffman's mother in Adrian, Mich-Friday in East Ringgold, the guest | igan. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler and family spent Sunday with L. Walter Hoover of Columbus, vis- C. May and fa. ...y.

Samuel Cloud is visiting his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud aft. Maurice Graham, son of Mr. and er graduating from college in Mas-

Rev. Boyd Rife, of Jackson, and Howard Rife are spending the week at the World's Fair, Chi-Mrs. Harry Brown spent sev-

eral days with Mrs. Amelia Carey E. F. Brown, of East Ringgold, has been confined to his home by

illness. Mrs. Julia Weaver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Mrs. Charles Noggle has been confined to her home the past ten days with rheumatism.

Born Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hedges, a daughter. Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Postle and family, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cromley over the week-end.

> **EVERY** CHILD WANTS

'PHONE!

Area of Manchukuo Arbor day, a legal holiday in The area of Manchukuo is about nany states, first was observed in 460,383 square miles. The western Nebraska on April 10, 1872, on which | boundary is undefined. The populacapital is Hsinking.

Hurray for Them!

Dragon flies are said to be excellent mosquito destroyers. Their larvae eat the larval mosquitoes, occasion more than 1,000,000 trees | tion is more than 34,000,000. The | while adult dragon flies prey upon adult mosquitoes.

TO SAVE STOR AGE CHARGES

We have stored at 150 W. Main Street a number of repossessed pianos. In order to avoid any further expense on these instruments, we will loan them to people in or near Circleville, who will appreciate the use of them in their homes. There are no strings to this offer and you are welcome to the free use of one of these pianos. Simply come in, arrange for the cartage and make your selection.

STORED BY THE STARR CO.

The First Arbor Day

were planted.

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Saturday Sale

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We now carry a full

PEBEGO PHILLIPS' 18c

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Tablets

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Tablets 100 Bayer

Aspirin

Cough Syrup

50c White Pine

Tablets

Nervino

Nervine

\$2,50 Glandtone .. \$1.57

\$1.00 Creosote Emuision 69c

30c Citrate of Magnesia 15c

Rubbing

ALCOHOL

HEALTHOL

FULL 34c

FULL ZC

\$1.59

McCormick

Lilae Toilet

25c Liver

100 Hinkle

OLIVE ASPIRIN Tablets Bottle of 100 .. 31c Full Pint ... 69c8c 4 oz. 24'c 15c 8 oz. ... 35c

Miller Lily

Hot Water Bottle

Fountain Syringe

MOLLE INGRAM'S tube , 29c

BROMO

SELTZER

20°

WITCH

HAZEL

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TEXAS CRYSTALS POUND **EPSOM** SALTS

Willer Winner Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe

Douche Syringe59c Combination Attachment 34c Fully Guaranteed

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SAL FAYNE

. . 28c Cascara Quinine 19c

LISTERINE . . 59c **GROVE'S** MASSO SLOAN'S Liniment 35c Size ...

CALIFORNIA Syrup Figs ANACIN TABS.... 17c PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia . . 17c CASTOR OIL . pt. 36c J & J TALC 19c* KELLOGG'S Castor . 17c **ITALIAN BALM . . 44c***

DRAKE GLESSCO. 39c

SCHOLL'S Corn .. 24c BAYER ASPIRIN . 19c POND'S CREAM . 45c*

MEBS CAPSULES . 17c Add Tax to Prices Marked

SUN-RIPE Chocolate-Covered CHERRIES delicious confection. Rich chocolate covering a luscious

French Dark Psyllium Seed When you take Psylliam Seed, be sure that you are getting the true imported seed, triple-cleaned, to protect yourself against importantities.

Full Pound . 26c MYKRANTZ

COLD TABLETS nave been curing the colds of Columbus People QUICK, EFFICIENT ECONOMICAL

Only 18c Wilk of MAGNESIA

FULL 24c

PEROXIDE 8 oz. 10c Pint 19c

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\$625.00

\$325.00

\$495.00

\$195.00

\$415.00

\$175.00



Senator Fletcher Urges President to Probe **Insurance Companies**

W ASHINGTON-- Florida's doughty Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and of its banking investigation, is urging President AUTOS ARE DAMAGED Roosevelt to get behind a sweeping inquiry into operation of life insurance com- Diligent Work Saves Sur-

No congressional probe of these potent concerns has ever been made.

Fletcher's advocacy of such an inquiry is based on bits of information-incidentally un- morning. The fire was discovered covered during the banking in- at midnight by Deputy Sheriff vestigation — concerning the Miller Fissell and State Highway behind - the - scenes business connections and manipulations of big figures in the insurance

There are in the United States 65,000,000 policy holders and more than 20 billion dollars invested in life insurance companies, and Fletcher contends that a thorough airing of their financial affairs and practices is

It is not generally known, but the Senate, just before it adjourned last June, renewed the investigational powers of Fletcher's committee.

Likewise, only a few insiders know that this was done at the express request of the President. He privately told floor leaders that he had nothing special in mind, but deemed it worth while to have the committee primed and ready for action.

While its life was extended, additional voted the body.

Therefore, if an insurance probe threatened to spread beyond the is decided on, Fletcher will have garage. to go back to the Senate for more money. There is also a question as to whether additional specific authorization for such an investigation would not be necessary. Flether does not think so, holds

committee has adequate power. But the insurance moguls -certain vigorously to oppose an investigation—would be sure to raise the point. ,

Hate Out of Haiti

Brigadier General Louis Little, USMC, has just come back from withdrawing all marines from

As a young lieutenant, Little advanced against Peking during the Boxer Rebellion, Twenty years later he commanded the Marine Guard in Peking. He has served most of his life overseas.

But his most unique record was in winning over the Haitians to friendship with the United States. His chief ace in doing this was football. General Little taught the natives to play football and they loved it.

Arriving in Washington the other day, he was greeted by Henry P. Fletcher, ex-diplomat, now Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"I'm glad," he said, "to meet the man who took the hate out of

Morro Castle

Whatever may be the decision of courts and the Steamboat Inspection Service regarding the Morro Castle disaster, one thing is fairly certain.

The incident spelled a definite finish to American merchant ma- | tinguished. rine subsidies as now constituted. That system, built up under the Coolidge and Hoover regimes, long has been emitting too much pungent smoke. Democratic leaders argue, for there to be no fire. The fire broke out several times, but each time Republican blankets managed to smother it. When it

broke out on the Morro Castle, however, there was no stopping it. Alabama's Senator Hugo Black, who delved rudely into the systic privacies of the ocean mail subsidies, succeeded in showing that generally ocean mail subsidies were doing little more than build up private fortunes at Government expense for a handful of financial speculators.

He showed that occur mail money, instead of going ilitor improvement of facilities, was being milked out of phipping lines, into private pockets.

As a result, Senator Black plans some secret strategy. When Congress opens, he intends to cite

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WIRING BLAMED FOR GARAGE FIRE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN FIREMEN KEEP SLOT MACHINES IN

BLAZE WITHIN BEER PARLORS HIT LONE BUILDING MANILA IN PATH Jack Pile Garage Scene of

night Thursday

rounding Structures

Loss was estimated between

\$3,500 and \$4,000 when flames

gutted the garage of H. D./(Jack)

Patrolman F. C. Moon, who

The interior of the huge frame

garage building was wrecked.

Parts of the roof were burned

through and nearly every window

in the building was shattered by

firemen, regular and volunteer,

who spent three hours fighting

"PAJAMA PARAĐE"

night resembled a pajama

parade.

The scene of the fire last

No less than two dozen of

the city's fairest, women and

girls, hurried uptown with

night clothes covered by bath

and founging robes. Many of

the notable men of the city

the flames which for a time

praised today for confining the

flames to the Pile garage. The

residence of E. L. Price, the im-

was the barn in the rear of the

AUTOS DAMAGED

owners of several automobiles.

The Essex coach belonging to Mr.

Pile, the L. E. Goeller Hudson

sedan, a truck belonging to the

Goeller broom factory and an

Essex post office mail delivery

truck were either destroyed or

partially burned. The Chevrolet

coupe of Miss Margaret Mattin-

son, high school teacher, was re-

moved from the flaming building

but it, too, was damaged to some

extent. A Graham-Paige belong-

ng to Kenneth Dewey was also

Automobiles removed from the

Mr. Pile's Essex which was some-

what damaged before being re-

It was only a moment after the

fire was discovered until it had

swept through the entire building.

When the first of six lines of hose

was put into action flames were

leaping high into the air. Oil on

he floor of the building added to

the difficulty the firemen faced. It

was not very long until firemen

all possessed by the department,

on the flames. It did not take

long for the firemen directed by

Chief Talmer Wise to place the

protected by a group of men,

did catch fire. It was quickly ex-

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although one corner of the shop

Lack of a strong wind helped

Plans for an elaborate Hallow-

e'en parade Oct. 31 were announced

Thursday by Reed Shafer, presi-

dent of the Chamber of Commerce,

when a committee was appointed

W. B. Cady, as chairman, and Har-

ry Steinhauser, vice-chairman, in-

cludes William Justus, service di-

from the Chamber of Commerce,

The committee headed by Mayor

to arrange for the affair.

the Kiwanis club.

the parade.

and a number of volunteers were

moved, and Morris Boggs' car.

Heavy loss was sustained by

Firemen were highly

appeared sans socks, neckties

and what have you?

Disastrous Fire at Mid-OF NEW TYPHOON MANILA, P. I., Oct. 19.— Typhoon signals were flying at Manila again today, as the city

and provinces still counted the toli of the storm of October 15. A heavy rain, accompanied by a severe electrical storm was raging over the city this morning.

Reports that a typhoon was the weather bureau and it was feared this storm was moving toward Manila.

In the face of newly threatened permit. disaster, the toll of the storm of Monday and Tuesday today was for, with thousands homeless and damage which will exceed the were 'cruising' on their motor- million-dollar mark.

Governor General Frank Murphy today telephoned the American Red Cross convention in Tokyo asking immediate aid for the typhoon-raveged districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tharp, this city, suffered minor injuries Friday premises of the permit holder any morning when their Chevrolet device, machine, or apparatus coach crashed into the Lancaster- which may or can be used pk bridge over Hargus creek. Tharp received a cut chin while

forehead.

in the morning.

PUMPKIN SHOW'S DIRECTORS REPORT

The Pumpkin Show society had its "report" meeting Thursday eveplement store of Harry Hill and buildings of the Albaugh Co. were ning in the council chamber with Mayor W. B. Cady presiding. The near enough to be in danger as show this year, one of the best as far as crowd, exhibits and parades were concerned, finished with a \$6,104 ADDED TO deficit.

Several improvements for the 1935 show, the thirty-second, were discussed.

TWO MORE FINED

Two more violators of laws concerning trucks were fined in

courts here today Mayor W. B. Cady taxed C. L. costs for driving a car with fictitious tags. He was arrested by F. C. Moon, highway patrolman. Squire H. O. Eveland fastened \$25 and costs on R. J. Ingham, of Williamsport, on a like charge. garage included two county cars, Deputy Fissell was the arresting

STEPLETON SERVICES

Funeral services were held Thursday morning for John L. Stebleton, 70, resident of that village until 15 years ago, who died in Coldwater, Mich., Tuesday. His wife, Amanda Adams, died three years ago.

He is survived by three sons and ies. pouring water from six hose lines, a daughter, two brothers and four

CRASHED RED LIGHT of the Hill implement shop was through a red light.

Liquor Control Board Rules Presence is Sufficient To Revoke Beer or Whiskey Permits; All Devices Are Included In Order.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.—Taking drastic action against the operation of slot machines and other "gaming devices" in Ohio's beer parlors, the state liquor control board today passed a ruling raging at Samar were received by making even the presence of such , a machine sufficient evidence for the revocation of a beer or liquor

The ruling was passed as an answer to Governor George placed at 79 dead and unaccounted | White's request several weeks ago that the enforcement division of the liquor department "do something to break up the widespread use of the machines throughout

"MARBLE GAMES"

Aiming to keep even the "marole game." out of the restaurants, the regulation states that "no person authorized to sell beer, intoxicating liquor or alcohol shall have, harbor, keep, exhibit, possess or employ or allow to be kept, exhibited, or used on the gambling or wagering.' Edmund G. Mathews, head of

Mrs. Tharp has a bump on her the enforcement division, said took the lead today in betting that the state inspectors would be Tharp had worked all night at directed to start revocation prothe Container Corporation of ceedings against any liquor holder America and went to sleep while who had a gambling machine in Atlantic together. driving from Stoutsville, where he evidence in his establishment after and Mrs. Tharp had driven earlier the regulation had been certified brought odds of one to 33. by the Secretary of State

three days would be allowed before the ruling went into effect. Under this regulation, Mathews said, municipal police are empowered to hold the slot machines or gambling devices for evidence with the state making the permit revocations.

COUNTY'S FUNDS

Treasuries of Pickaway-co corporations and of the county itself were augmented today by checks received from the state in automobile license tag distribution. county sum was \$5,604.

The money can be used for street and road maintenance.

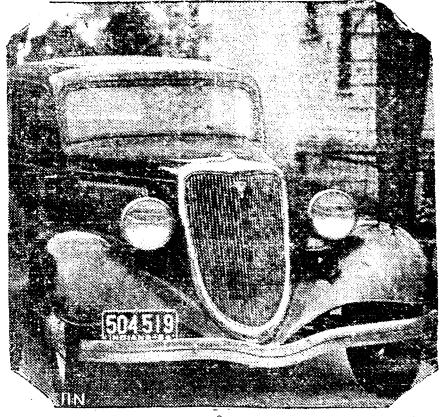
ACTRESS, HUSBAND, DIRECTOR HURT

lene Dietrich, screen star, her hus- next Menday. the Stoutsville Lutheran church band, Rudolf Sieber and director, Josef Von Sternberg, had a narrow escape from serious injury while FEAR NINE VICTIMS working on an outdoor set, it was revealed here today.

As a result of the accident, two extras were recovering from injur-

The accident occurred when a canopy burst under a heavy load of water. The water fell directly on a battery of twenty 1,000-watt Alfred Van Fossen, this city, was Klieg lights, which exploded, sendflames under control. The roof arrested in Chillicothe for driving ing fragments of broken glass and metal in all directions.

Kidnap-Car, Fugitive's Father



Odds Placed on Man and Wife In \$75,000 Journey To Australia.

MILDENHALL AIRPORT, England, Oct. 19 .- "Jim and Amy" Mollison, due to take off first in tomorrow's air race to Melbourne,

One to 12 were the odds guoted on t he famous pair who flew the Two American-piloted planes

It was estimated that about coe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, and Jacqueline Cochran. Twenty-one planes are due to

start at 6:30 tomorrow morning. All but one were ready. In feverish haste, motors had been checked and rechecked, every bolt, every wire tested, until the machines were practically in perfect condition for the take-off. Pilots, instead of working on

their machines, spent most of the (Continued on Page Two)

Court News

ALLOWED \$3,900 CLAIM

Circleville received \$350. Ash- Ebert, his former secretary, has ville, 75; New Holland, Tarlton and been allowed her claim of \$3,900 Wheeler, of Gallia-co, \$25 and Williamsport each \$25, while the against the estate of the late Bar- Committee Begins to Function ton Walters. All heirs to the Walters estate have waived their claims.

\$5,000 SUIT SETTLED

The suit of Arley Hartley, Ash celebrated in Circleville with plans IN STUDIO MISHAP mouth, for \$5,000 has been section out of court for an undisclosed HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19-Mar- amount. The sait was to be tried

IN PLANE ACCIDENT

LONDON, Oct. 39.-With nine passengers khoard, the Melbourne-Tasmania mail had passenger air liner was feured to have crashed in Bassstrait, between the idente of Tasmania and Victoria, a Central News dispatch from Melbourne today stated.

LEGION IS PLANNING An entry in probate court, filed PARCE AND PARADE Friday, discloses that Miss Mary

automebile shown

above, driven by Thomas H.

Robinson, Jr., in the abduction

of Mrs. Berry Stoll, was found

abandoned in Springfield Thurs-

day after Robinson further con-

tinued his flight from justice.

He had paid \$5 rent for a room

but left 15 minutes later. His

father, Thomas H. Robinson,

Sr., pleaded not guilty as go-

between and was released on

\$25,000 bond, Friday. He too,

is shown above.

For Huge Armistice Day Celebration.

ville ,against J. F. Fritz. Ports- of the Howard Hall Post of the and amunition were not disturbed American Legion nearly completed, by the prowlers. At a committee meeting at the post rooms Thursday evening it was decided to have a dance on Friday evening, Nov. 9, and a mammoth parade on Saturday evening. Nov. 10, in which all local patriotic and fraternal organizations will be asked to participate. In addition to these activities all local ministers will be asked to conduct an Armistice day service southern California after more on Sunday and on Monday a speak- than two days of storm, which er will appear before the High took a death toll of ten dead, one school students, and the grade missing, several injured and huntheir classes concerning Armistice damage.

The committee in charge of the parade is Ralph Ward, Joe M. Lynch and William Betts, Jr. The dance committee members are L. E. Goeller, Allen Thornton, K. J. Herrmann, Fred Dauenhauer, Ralph Wood, Orin Dreisbach, Lawrence Johnson, Elgin Merriman and Mack Parrett, Jr.

WIDOW OF CIVIL WAR VET IS DEAD

Mrs. Adelia Barnes, widow of erun, died at her home in Lockbourne Friday at 7:30 a. m. of cancer. She had been seriously ill six weeks. Mrs. Barnes was a native of Ross-co.

Her husband died June 30, 1922. Surviving are a step-son, J. W. ter, Mrs. Leona Costlow, of Co- | Berger hospital, Friday.

The funeral will be Monday at

WATCHING ROUTE 23

Youth Believed "Thumbing" Ride on Route 23 North of Columbus; Fied Rooming House In Springfield; Plans For Prosecution Studied

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.-Squads patched patrolmen to search State north of Columbus on the report Toledo. that Thomas J. Robinson, Jr., fleeing, accused kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, Ky., was seen "hitch-hiking."

According to Col. Lynn Black, head of the highway patrol, the man believed to be Robinson dropped off of a large truck as it left the city and started "thumbing a ride." He answered to the general description of Robinson, Col. Black was told by the Columbus police department. The latter had received the first "tip" on the

Col. Black immediately

3 ROB OHIO

Tiltonville, in Eastern Ohio, Scene of Robbery; Amount of Loot Undetermined.

TILTONVILLE, &. Ock 19.— Three unshaved, unmasked bandits was seen at Springfield. robbed the bank here shortly after noon today of an undetermined amount of money and made a getaway on Route 7 sleepless and nervous, had be oward Steubenville.

ginia and Pennsylvania. The town. river's edge was being watched to prevent an attempt to flee the of tell-tale notes of the \$56,000

All three acted as professional bank robbers, handling their assignments with precision.

One was described as 38 to 40 years of age, five feet nine inches tall weighing 150 pounds and wearing a toboggan cap; the second was between 26 and 27, five feet 10 or 11, and the third was described as big and gray bearded. None of the trio appeared to have shaved for a long while. They fled in a Ford V-8 sedan

with a red stripe around it. DELAWARE, Oct. 19,-- Two

Browning automatic rifles were stolen today from the National Guard armory by a person or persons whom officials believe were probably "big-time" gangsters." Officials said the armory was entered through a "jimmed" lock Armistice Day will be properly on a rear door. Only the two weapons were taken. Five other

TEN VICTIMS OF

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19,-Smiling skies today were to greet teachers will give information to dreds of thousands of dollars

In the Los Angeles area one child was drowned, and another was missing in the wake of the storm, which for a time threatened to repeat last New Year's dis-

Six were killed in traffic acci- ments. dents, directly attributed to the storm in the Los Angeles area. At San Bernardino three men he was confident that there was

were killed as a direct result of the storm when a heavy truck will be a return to "parted proslipped from a mountain road.

Hundreds of homes were either demolished or badly damaged. Roadways were covered, in many places with tons of boulders, silt Maholm K. Barnes, Civil War vet- and debris, by rushing flood

Mrs. Margaret Tatman, R. F. D. Barnes of Columbus and a daugh- 2, underwent a minor operation at

Miss Florence Hoffman, who McKenzie, Pickaway-twp, and 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel underwent a goiter operation at George C. Gernardt, Jedenn.twp. with Rev. Paul Scott, of South Grant hospital, Columbus, last Bloomfield, officiating. Burial will week, was returned to her home be in the soldiers' lot of Forest on E. Union-st. Friday in the of agricultural agents in Columbus Mader & Ebert invalid car.

of state highway patrolmen today. Routes 31 and 23 north of Columwere sent out to scour two roads bus. Both of the roads lead to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 Prosecution plans in connec tion with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville socialite, were discussed today at a conference between Attorney General Cummings and ex-Senator Frederic N. Sackett, uncle of Mrs. Stell.

Sackett spent an hour with the attorney general, and later conferred with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, who directed the search for Mrs. Stoll.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19:--The cunning of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, 26-year-old society woman, was pitted today against the police skill of Melvin Purvis, U. S. department of justice ace who hunted John Dillinger to his death.

For the second time, Robinson, youthful crack-pot abductor, sacceeded at least temperarily in evading the fine-spun net spread out by federal agents, in charge of Purvis.

The government investigator aided by state police, combed the where the former college state

SEEN IN RESTAURANT A report that a youth, looking

seen in a restaurant at Russell-Tiltonville is on the Ohio river ville, O., caused a heavy detail of near the state lines of West Vir- armed agents to descend on the Rich but poor in the possession

ransom he collected, Robinson was believed to be hungry, desperate and haggard. For three days, since he fled after releasing Mrs. Stoll. Robin-

son has been but a stone's throw ahead of the federal agents on his trail. The fugitive was thought to be driving a Ford coupe with an In-

diana license plate. The machine in which he perpetrated the kidnaping of the wealthy Louisville Continued On Page Two

M'NAUGHT VISIONS **NEW OPTION YOTE**

Says His Visits Show There Is Dissatisfaction With System.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19.— Return of "partial prohibition" to Ohio next year through the use of local option laws in cities and townships was predicted here today by S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league. McNaught, who has been stump-

ing the state in behalf of Anti-Saloon league activities, as erted that he has noted "an increasing dissatisfaction with liquor conditions." "It is up to the liquor people in the way they conduct themselves

whether or not many communicies will ban hard liquor next year," he asserted. McNaught said that the prinripal objection to the present liquor set-up in the state was the

manner of liquor handling the aigh restaurants and similar establish-While expecting no immediate concerted action, McNaught said

a definite trend indicating there hibition" in the state within the next year.

MARION AND FISHER NAMED DELEGATES TO FARM MEETING

Walter J. Marion, Circlevilletwp, and Ira Fisher, Walnut-twp, have been mamed delegates to the meeting of the Onio farm bureau. They will represent the Pickaway. co farm burau. Alternates will be Miss Mary

County Agent F. K. Blair has been attending the state meeting this week.

Kidnaped Youth Returned NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Lewis Ex- When reporters attempted to posito, 23-year-old son of a wealthy question Lewis Exposito about his

Bronx junk dealer, was back at his brother's return he said: home today. He was returned shortly before last midnight as suddenly and as mysteriously as he was kidnaped last Monday night, release?" So far as could be learned he had been unharmed.

refused to say whether ransom an attempt had been made to keel had been paid for the youth's re- an appointment with a woman desturn. It was previously reported ignated as the kidnaper's interthat \$20,000 had been asked for the mediary, but that she had failed to safe return of young Exposito. POLICE REMAINED OUT

Police and federal agents were rector L. T. Shaner, safety director, asked to withdraw from the case was driving, was found seven miles Joe Burns and K. J. Herrmann, yesterday. A few minutes before midnight R. L. Brehmer, representing the reporters saw a closed car drive Rotary club and Sterling Lamb, of quickly up to the Exposito home.

"He's home, safe and happy."

"Yes."

Joseph Exposito, a brother, flatly Anthony Exposito, admitted that appear at the appointed place. from his home.

"Was he kidnaped?" "Was ransom money paid for his "I will not answer that question. Yesterday the youth's father.

Exposito vanished Monday night and his sports roadster, which he

BICYCLE STOLEN The bicycle belonging to Billy The youth jumped out, ran into the Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-A meeting will be called within a house and slammed the door. The len Thornton, has been stolen from few days to complete the details of car, containing a man, drove rap- the High-st school, police have been



obinson Hunted In Central Ohio

man and in which he escaped found abandoned in Springhim as having been in the

shed in southeastern Ohio and

ther city. Hvery automobile was being

proads were patrolled. WOULD FIGHT ARREST

The searchers were warned to expect a battle as Robinson was armed. His past history, a record of arrests for burglary and violent attacks in Nashville, with commitment to an insane asylum, suggested he would fight it out if cor-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Frances Robinion, wife of the hunted kidnaper, remained in jail charged with being an accomplice.

Her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., under a similar charge in Nashville, Tenn., was free when he put up a \$25,000

Mrs. Robinson, in a highly hysterical condition, declared she was being made the "goat" in the crime and that she had delivered some ransom money to her husband under an arrangement with federal agents and Tennessee state officials.

However, federal authorities denied that Mrs. Robinson had been acting under their instructions. DENIED BY U.S. MEN

"The woman did not come into direct contact with federal agents until she was arrested," said Edward J. Connelly, department of justice agent." We did not confer with her and she was not acting inder-our instructions."

Clem W. Huggins, attorney for Mrs. Robinson, said that the prisoner did not know her husband was the kidnaper until he telephoned her from Indianapolis while she was in Nashville.

when she learned about it, she was as much shocked as anybody-" said Huggins. "She was the only messenger girl in this case. In other words, she was the

Mrs. Robinson agreed to take the ransom money. She was afraid carrying so much money because she thought she would be held up. In Indianapolis she saw two negroes as she drove into a garage and became frightened. So she took another taxicab. Eventually she went to the Indianapolis apartment on a street car.

"She took the money wrapped in a brown paper from her suitcase and threw it on the bed for her husband. Then the argument arose when her husband insisted she accompany him.

HELP FOR STRICKEN MAN AT SEA SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.— Radio pleas for further medical advice were flashed here today from the Dollar liner freighter Stanley Dollar, 800 miles at sea. Aboard the ship in a critical condition is Chief Engineer Ross, who apparently suffered a paralytic stroke which has weakened his heart and made the victim susceptible to pneumonia.

For the last three days Dr. M. J. White, commanding officer of the Marine hospital, has been making a grim fight—via the ether waves—to save Ross' life. Ross' condition became worse today and the freighter flashed a call, intercepted by the coast guard here, asking for help from any nearby vessel with a doctor

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer for sale at my residence, 1 mile from Circleville, on Binggold-pk, route 188,

Thursday, October 25 Beginning at 10:30 A. M. the fol-

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2 HEAD OF MULES 13 HEAD OF JERSEY

CATTLE Including 7 milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 spring heifer, 1 spring bull calf. 1

40 HEAD OF HOGS 11 EWES, 1 TWO-YEAR

OLD BUCK, 9 LAMBS Farm Implements

1 Deering Binder: 1 Deering Selfrake; 1 International Double Disc; 1 Steel Frame Hay Loader; 1 Hay Tedder; 1 Corn Planter, Fertilizer Attachment; 1 Dunham Cultipacker; 1 Dunham Rotary Hoe; L Janesville Cultivator; I Gale Riding Breaking Plow; 2 Walking Plows; 1 AA Harrow; 1 Folding Harrow; 1 Bed Wagon; 2 Ladder Wagons; 1 One-horse Wagon; 1 Potato Digger; ceipts 3,000. 1 Oliver Tractor Breaking

Monitor Wheat Drills; 3 Hog 300, 5.50 to 6.00; mediums 180-Houses, Oak Floor, 6x6; 1 Heg | 250, 6.00 to 6.10; calves 8.00; House, 9x14; i Brooder House, 7x7; 1 Brooder House, 9x12; 1 Set | Butchering Tools; 2 Iron Kettles and Rings; 3 Sets Harness; 1 Three-horse Power Engine; 1 Corn Grinder; Fence Stretcher; Log Chains, Shovels, Mattocks, Garden Plows, Corn Jobbers, Seed Sowers, Cream Separator, Horse-Fewer Feed Grinder, Seed Corn Esck. (15 bu.); Whitewash Spray Busan for Barrel, Milk Cans, Mock and Tackle, Sickle Grinder, Grindstone, Bench Drill, Log Back, Wagon Bed and other

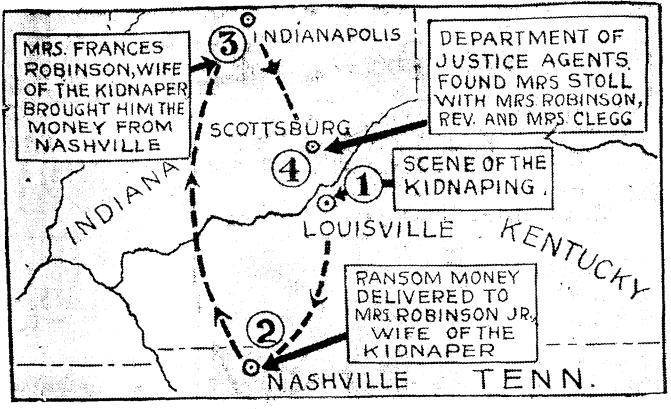
forms household goods. TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

rticies too numerous to mention.

gainch to be served on premises. **ELARENCE E. ATER**

Chemical actions are more rapid

Focal Points in Stoll Kidnaping and Return



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for the bitter grind of 11,000 miles

over mountains, deserts, and seas,

for a a total pot of \$75,000 and a

lot of glory for themselves and

Turner and Pangborn drew sec-

ond starting place. Miss Coch-

ran starts ninth, and the other

American entrants, John Wright

ROME, Oct. 19.—A new non-

who flew 2,900 miles from Man-

The previous record of 2,413

ALIENATION ACTION

SANDUSKY, Oct. 19.-- A

\$20,000 award, onto of the

largest ever given by a com-

their nations.

This map shows the four focal points in the kidnaping and return of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, wife of a wealthy Louisville, Ky., oil magnate. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., former Tennessee insane asylum

inmate, is hunted by federal agents as the kidnaper. His wife, Frances, and his father, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., have been charged with conspiracy in the abduction.

temorrow.

MORE WITNESSES

IN AUDITOR PROBE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 .- More

witnesses against Walter E. Otto.

Columbus city auditor charged

with taking more than \$3,000

from the city through falsified

expense accounts, were to appear

today before a county grand jury

in the final attempt of Prosecutor

D. J. Hoskins to secure an indict-

was recalled before the grand jury

mon pleas court in this county

day had been rendered to Mrs.

Violet Ricaby, of Toledo: Mrs.

against Joan S. Ricaby pf

her

When you go on

your next cruise,

stop at Smyrna and

visit our tobacco

factory. We think

you will find it in-

teresting.

for alienation of affectious, to-

yesterday afternoon.

Ricaby directed

Buffalo.

The jury originally had been ex-

FARM LANDS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19 - An increase in the value of Ohio farm lands for the first time in 13 years today was interpreted as a definite sign that agriculture was pointing toward prosperity.

H. R. Moore, of the department and John Polando, take off just of rural economics at Ohio State after her. University here, told the 15th annual convention of Ohio Real estate boards that during the first stop seaplane flight record was six mo nths of 1934, an average in- claimed today for Marion Stopcrease of \$5.38 an acre in farm pani, well-known Italian airman, land values was reported.

Meanwhile, John Spilker, mem- falcone near Trieste to Mosswa, ber of the Cincinnati Housing au- Eritrea, Italian colony in Africa. thorities, cheered the delegates with the prediction that the coun- miles was held by the American try soon would experience the fliers McGillis and Nitscher, who greatest home building program in flew from San Francisco to Hawaii in January.

He pointed out that the present housing shortage required the building of 1,000,000 homes.

\$20,000 AWARDED IN Moore, in discussing farm real estate value, declared that the recent increases "brings the average price of farms of 10 acres or more to \$60.06 per acre."

"That is approximately \$9 per acre above the low point reached the first half of 1933 but still \$8 per acre under the average during

the first half of 1931." The upward trend, which checked a gradual sinking of values for the past 13 years, was attributed by Moore to better farm incomes, lower taxes, better credit and increased interest of investors in farm lands.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT Dec.-High 99 5-8; Low 98 1-4; Close 98 7-8 3-4. May-High 99 3-4; Low 98 3-8; Close 99 1-8 99, July-High 94 3-8; Low 93 3-8;

Dec.-High 77 1-2; Low 76 3-8; Close 76 7-8 77. May-High 80 1-4; Low 79; Close July High 80 5-8; Low 79 5-8;

Close 80-81. OATS
Dec.—High, 57 7-8; Low, 50 7-8;

Close 51 3-8. May--High, 49 3-4; Low, 48 3-4; Close 49 3-8 1-4. (Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville)

Wheat—91c. Corn-77c. Soybeans--76c. New yellow corn-62c and 65c.

New white corn-67c and 70c (Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 22c pound. Eggs, 23c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO -- Hog receipts 18,-000: market steady-5c higher; mediums 5.60 to 5.90; cattle re-

PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-Plow; 1 Model T Ford Truck; 2 500; market steady; heavies 250lambs 6.50.

CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 4,-400; market 10c lower; mediums

Woman Sent to Prison In Sweetheart's Death

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 19.--Found guilty by a jury of eight women and four men of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of her sweetheart, Russell Adams, 27, of Lisbon, Mrs. Mildred Mc-Donald Burnett, 27, today was given an indeterminate sentence of one to 20 years in the Marysville state reformatory for women.

Chemical Actions

in warm hamld regions than in places that are very dry or cold.

firemen in their efforts. PRESSURE STRONG

Fire Chief Wise today thanked the many citizens who assisted in righting the flames. He also paid tribute to the pressure provided by the Ohio Water Service Co. which came through in the emergency.

The oil burning on the floor of the building produced a thick smoke which was blown into the garage in the rear of the Price residence where three horses owned by Misses Marian Hitler and Ann Bennett and C. E. "Scoot" Roof were housed. Miss Bennett was the first of the owners on the scene and she removed all three of the animals to safety. They were Miss Hitler's Prince, Miss Bennett's Hammie Frisco, and Roof's Billy Frisco.

Hose lines were laid from in front of the engine house, the alley at Fitzpatrick's printery, two from Court and Franklin-sts, ore from the alley at the Wellington block and the sixth from the plug beside the Presbyterian church on Mound-st.

WIRING IS BLAMED How the fire started is not cer-

ain. Some were of the belief Friday that short circuit in the Essex mail truck might have been the cause. The flames started in the corner of the building occupied by the truck. It is reported that Fred C. Clark, of the Albaugh mail some letters a moment before midnight. When he started back across the street he heard the muffled sound of an automobile horn. A short circuit could have caused the horn of an automobile to sound. Mr. Clark went into his own garage to inspect the cars there to learn if anything was wrong, and while he was there he heard the fire bell. It has not, however, been definitely determined that the truck was the source of the flames. Chief Wise was reluctant to place the cause in any one place until he completes his investigation.

The building, which at one time pected to report shortly before was owned by the late W. H. noon today, but the calling of Albaugh, is now the property of more witnesses, which Hoskins O. L. Cartright, of Chillicothe. denied, probably will delay the who formerly occupied it. Mr. jury's decision until late today or Pile has conducted his automobile business there for 16 years. He-Mayor Henry W. Worley, who was in bed at his home on Edisondenied he made one of the trips ave when notified of the fire. He with Otto for which the auditor arrived at the scene at 12:20 a. collected expenses for both him- m. and remained through the self and the mayor from the city, night.

There was no insurance on the cars in the garage unless it was owned by the car owners them-

NO ONE INJURED

No one was hurt beyond minor scratches and bruises although several of the firefighters were forced to leave the building from time to time for fresh air.

LUTHERANS VOTE

WAVERLY, Ia., Oct. 19 Meeting Homney creek and a theatre at Waverly, Iowa, the convention party following. of the American Lutheran church, a national body of 525,000 members, decided to move Wartburg College from Clinton, Iowa to its school property at Waverly, Iowa, and to close its junior college at St. Paul, Minn., the changes to be affected July 1, 1935.

The convention turned down a proposal to create the office of full time director of Christian elementary education, but advised its national young people's organization to establish a full time secretaryship, financing the office from its own funds.

A recommendation to retain the junior college and academy at Hebron, Nebr., prevailed.

Dr. C. C. Hein, Columbus, Ohio, continues in office as president, with the election naming Dr. E. Poppen, Columbus, Ohio, first vicepresident; Rev. K. A. Hoessel, Milwaukee, 2nd vice-president; and Rev. O. Wilke, Madison, Wis., 3rd vice-president.

To the Board of Trustees the convention elected Dr. R. E. Golladay and W. L. Voeiler, both of Columbus, O.; and F. P. Hagemann, Waverly, Iowa, Prof. E. J. Braulick, Seguin, Texas, was reelected

secretary. Named to positions on its boards were Rev. N. A. Menter, Detroit; Dr. L. H. Schuh, Toledo, Ohio; Rev T. G. Klinksick, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. Co. had go e to the post office to J. Bodensieck. Columbus, Ohio Prof. W. F. Karushaar, Seguin, Texas, Rev. C. Taubert, Gothenburg, Nebr.; Rev. C. R. D. Freseman, Baltimore .Md.; Rev. F. A. Neumeister, San Antonio, Texas: Rev. H. Bergstaedt, Peoria, Ill,; Rev. S. Mochl, Thomasboro, Ill.; W. Graening, Denver, Iowa; Dr. W. E. Schramm, Butler. Pa.: Rev. Alfred Ewald, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. Paul Nesper, Wheeling, W. Va.: and Aug. Doermann, Blue Island,

Sandusky, Ohio, Washington, D. C., and San Antonio, Texas wanted the 1936 convention, with the d ecision left in the hands of the General President and the Board of Missionary Carl W. Oberdorfer,

from Gudur, Madras Presidency, India and Missionary Paul H. Fliehler, from the Madang District, New Guinea, foreign missionaries on furlough, borught greetings.



Misses Jane Lasher, Marguerite Neunherz and Ruth Karsh, of Columbus, were guests Thursday SCHOOL CHANGES night of Miss Mary Roth, N. Scioto-st. Miss Roth and her! guests enjoyed a steak roast along

About 100,000 farmers grow sugar beets in the United States. Their annual production is 10,000. 000 tons.

Buddha Looks Jewish In Kobe, a large city in Japan, is a sented bronze figure of Buddhn with a distinctive Hebraic cast.



HELPS WHOLE FAMILIES

Attention, MOTHERS. to what every doctor knows to be a fact, and what they say to avoid

If you have children who are occasionally constipated, you should know this. If you are "not yourself" because

of a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition, or your age, but first try this treatment that safely relieves sluggishness in children or adults.

The Proper Treatment

You can't safely relieve the bowels with any medicine if you can't regulate the dose. To regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. When necessary to repeat, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from a sluggish, constipated condition at

A liquid laxative can be measured. ts action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of such *natural* laxative elements as senua and cascara, it forms no habit—even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help them-

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing

BE CAREFUL

If any laxative is dipsetic (makes you thirsty). If it affects your appetite.

IF you need more today than the first time you took it.

IF it drains the system (by too watery a movement).

IF a bad "burning" is felt.

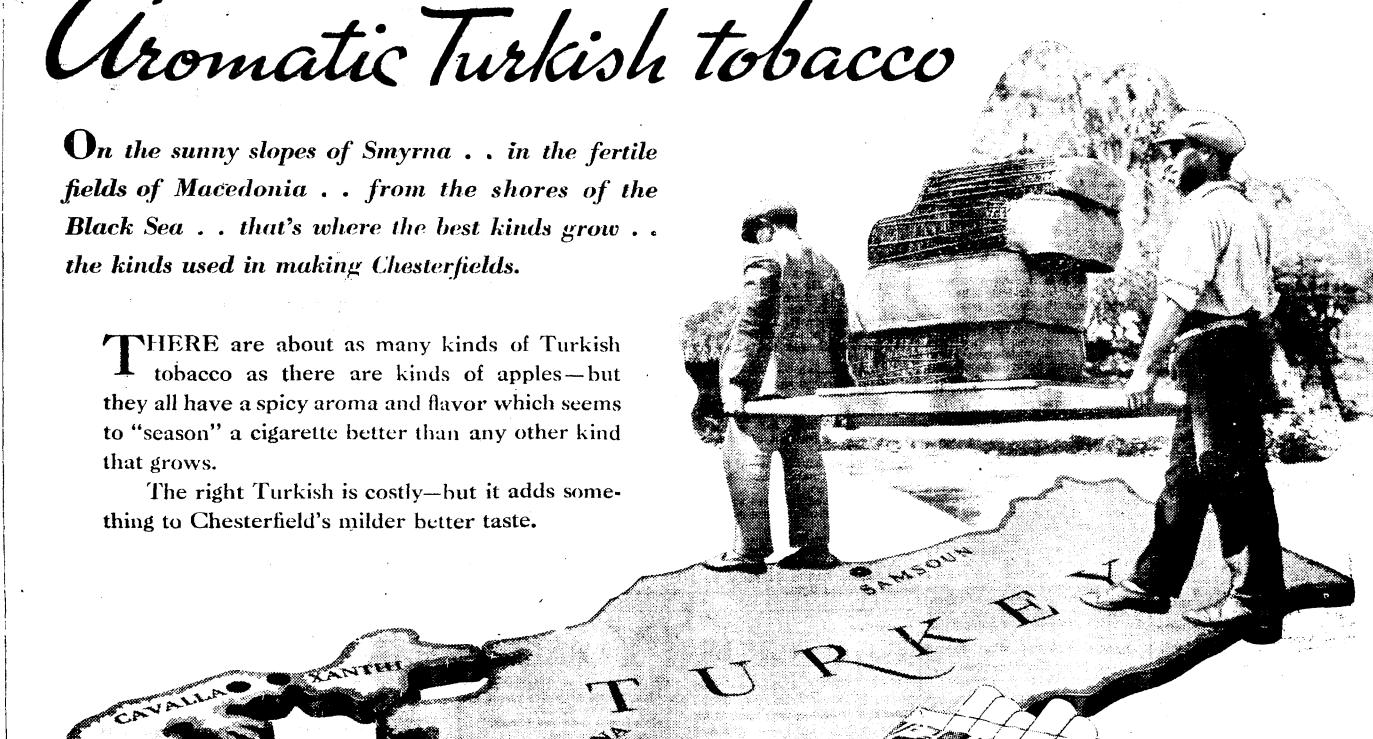
If there is severe griping.

herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drug store. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better overnight. The chil-

dren will like it, too; Syrup Pepsin

has a delightful taste.

If you will risk sixty cents to discover the safe, pleasant action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.



On the air -WEDNESDAY

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SATURDAY

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1934, LIGGETT & MYRES TORACCO CO.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Mrs. James Fierson, of Glen-

Thursday evening Mrs. Piercon and Mrs. Marfield shared honors house guests of Mrs. Ed Delaplaine, N. Court-st, at a dinnerbridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Gimbre, S. Court-st, at which Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st, were

Covers at the dinner at 6:30 o'clock were laid for the honored guests and Mrs. George Connelly of Cleveland, Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. Clark Will, M's Ann Bennett and members of the hostesses' card club. Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Wid Gunning, Mrs. Howard Moore, Miss Abbie Clark, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. H. D Jackson, Mrs. Tom Harmon and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones.

Bridge was enjoyed at four tables after the dinner and favors went to Mrs. Will. Mrs. Hitler. Mrs. Weldon and Miss Clark.

MISS WALTERS AND FIANCE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, W Franklin'st, entertained with a dinner party. Thursday evening, for the pleasure of the latter's sister, Miss Kathryn Walters, of Whisler, and her fiance, Mr. Victor Burkholder, of Beaumont. Texas, whose marriage will take place Sunday.

Covers were laid for twelve guests. Miss Walters is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walters o. Whisler.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BARTHELMAS

Mrs. Jacob Barthelmas, Court-st, pleasantly entertained the members of her sewing club as her home. Thursday afternoon The members enjoyed the afternoon spent in sewing and the refreshments served by the

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, N Court-st, will entertain the club in November.

Theatre

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JUNCHEON, DINNER HONORS | MRS. MARION ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE THURSDAY

A charming evening bridge ridge, N. J. and Mrs. Elliott Mar- party was given by Mrs. George field, of Verona. N. J., who have Marion, Thursday, at her home on been visiting Mrs. Henry Folsom, the Lancaster-pk. Autumn colors Park-pl, were honor guests at a or yellow and orange were preincheon, Thursday, given by Mrs. dominant in the decorations A. D. Newmyer at her home on N. throughout the rooms where four tables of cards were in progres :

When tallies were added after several rounds of play Mrs. Mack With Mrs. A. M. Newton and Mrs. Noggle and Mrs. George H. Adkins Henton Russell, of Cleveland, were found winners of high score trophies.

A delectable salad course was served in which the color scheme of yellow and orange was carried

Enjoying the delightful party were Mrs. William Fischer of Ashville; Mrs. George Hammel, Miss thel Stein, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. T. P. Brewn, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. Carl Bennett Mrs. George Ritt, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Miss Katherine Wefler.

LUTHER LEAGUE ASSN. TO HAVE FALL MEETING

A large number of members of 'he Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church is expected to attend the fall meeting of the Scioto and Hocking Valley Luther League association to be held Sunday at the Lockbourne Lutheran church.

The afternoon session will start at 2:30 o'clock and members of the PICKAWAY-CO TO TAKE local league planning to attend are PART IN YOUTH MEETING to meet at 1:45 p. m. at the Parish

"Counterfeit Religions" is the Pickaway-co, will represent topic for discussion at the after- county at the meeting of the noon meeting. Miss Annabelle Youth Division of the Ohio Coun-Barch, of the Circleville league will talk on "Spiritualism" followed by held Saturday and Sunday at the discussion by Rev. George L. Methodist Episcopal church in Troutman.

Other papers will deal with Almost every county in Ohio "Russellism" and "Christian will be represented by young Winchester leagues.

The evening session will open at given by Dr.Otto Mees, president conference. of Capital university, Columbus. His subject will be "Youth and Its Perplexing Problems."

Comprising the association are Winchester, Lancaster, Groveport, Lockbourne and Circleville leagues.

MRS. WOLF ENTERTAINS SARD CLUB THURSDAY

Two tables of bridge were aso members of her club and one the Pickaway Country club. guest, Miss Mary Heffner.

Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Melvin S. attend. Among them will be Dr. Rinehart and Mrs. James Stout M. Marting, of Ironton, first vice ducted the business meeting after on the missionary institute held in

A dainty lunch was served at ship chairman. the small tables bringing the

| party to a close. The club will meet in two Rinchart, S. Scioto-st.

fearful during the hearing, she was held under \$50,000 bond. RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., accused

kidnaper of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, prominent Louisville, Ky., society

woman, is pictured as she was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner

Eugene Dailey in Louisville on charges of aiding and abetting in

violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law. Alternately defiant and

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hardt.

Miss Alice Briggs, N. Court-st,

entertained a group of friends at

a delightful evening bridge party,

Thursday, at her home for the

pleasure of Mrs. George Gerhardt,

(Dorothy Riegel), a recent bride.

Guests were members of her card

club and Miss Helen Yates, Miss

Mary Wefler, Miss Helen Liston,

Miss Juanita Hill and Mrs. Ger-

prizes at the close of the game,

the honored guest was presented a

lovely gift. Miss Yates was winner

of the trophy among the guests

Delectable refreshments were

Miss Zara Sisley, E. Main-st,

will entertain the club in two

Gerald Hall and Lester Leisure.

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Myriame Hitchcock.

the evening.

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Arraign Wife of Stoll Kidnaper

About thirty five members of the Young People's division of cil of Religious Education to be

Science" and will be presented by people at the conference at which members from Marcy and Canal 1,000 youth will be present.

The local group with its director, Mrs. Bernard Young, will 7:30 p. m. and the address will be leave Saturday morning for the

Saturday evening the orchestra of the Pickaway-co division will have part on the program. It will Marcy, St. Paul, Ashville, Canal give a thirty minute concert under the direction of Miss Betty Scothorn.

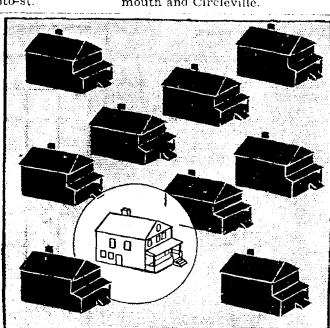
DISTRICT B. & P. CLUBS TO HAVE DINNER MEETING

The third district of the Business and Professional Women's Y. P. M. C. MEETS sembled at the home of Mrs. clubs, of which the Circleville club Clarence Wolf. S. Court-st, Thurs- is a member, will have a dinner AT BREWER HOME day evening, when she was hostess 'meeting here, Sunday, Oct. 28, at

Several prominent persons in Score awards were presented the organization are planning to at the home of Velma Brewer. at the conclusion of the interest- president, and Miss Virginia which a weiner roast was enjoyed. Ashville, Thursday, and a social

The dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

The district is comprised of weeks at the home of Mrs. Melvin Logan, Ironton, Jackson, Portsmouth and Circleville



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Calendar

Women's Social club of the Presoyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. D. A. Yates is chairman of the hostess; committee, and Mrs. Ward Robinson is program chairman.

Parent-Teachers association of Washington-twp will sponsor Halcarrival at 7:30 p. m. in the school. The public is invited. SATURDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of

the Eastern Star meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Weaver, 2208 Fairfax-rd, Co-

TUESDAY Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star has regular meeting

at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren charch has Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Charles McAllister, E. Franklinst, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Goodman will be assisting hosters. Business and Professional Women's club have dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the club rooms. A program in charge of Miss Elma

Rains will follow the dinner. Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church meets at 2 p. m. at the Community house. Mrs. Bertha Walker is program chairman.

U. B. BIBLE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church held its monthly social and business session Thursday evening in the

thirty members present. rervice conducted by Mrs. Iley lowed by Rev. Troutman. Greeno. Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. O Kerns and prayer was voiced by Mrs Charles McFadden. | sented:

During the short business sesannual Hallowe'en party to be held Friday, Oct. 26. The general and the twenty third psalm given committee in charge is comprised by her small brother, George Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Iley Greeno. The lunch committee includes Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Amanda Cox and Mrs. Roy

and club members receiving prizes The program followed in charge were Miss Lois Neff and Miss of Mrs. Agnes Accord and consisted of short readings based upon important topics of the day. served at the small tables late in The readings included:

"I Met the Master" by Mrs. John List and Mrs. Robert Pher-Agnes Accord; "A Debt" by Mrs. son assisting. Cora Coffland; "A Wedding Tear Handkerchief," Mrs. George Mrs."Bible Measurements," Mrs. Clyde White: "Boozy Bees," Mrs. Ida Vaughn; "A Worthy Ancester," Mrs, Hey Greeno; "Fearheld its monthly meeting, Tuesday with a poem, "The Musing of a

at the home of Velma Brewer.

Shut-in," by Mrs. Ralph Long.

Marion home here,
his home in Toledo. Members enjoying the affair hour followed.

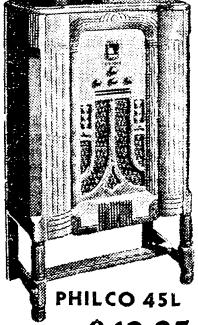
were Helen Roll, Mrs. Clyde Wen-Refreshments were served by dell, Dorothy Lutz, Marie Poling, Mrs. William Hegele, Mrs. Roy Edith Jones, Nellie Ryan, Marie Groce, Mrs. Ralph Long and Miss Fetherolf, Elsie Vincent, Orland Nellie Denman. Roll, Sterling Poling, Cecil Lutz,

Eugene Gildersleeve, Fred Fether-olf, John Roll, Carl Hall, Earl Lutz, AT KRIMMEL HOME

The Ladies' Aid of Christ Luth-Visitors present were Mildred eran church had its October meet-Lloyd and Ronald Minor, Mr. and ing at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Merle Poling and daughter, Krimmel, of Jackson-twp, Thurs-Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gild- day afternoon. ersleeve and Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ida Woolever and Mrs. James The next meeting will be held Hulse

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sided and opened the meeting with Community house with about a devotional service. The missionary topic for the month, "The Un-The meeting opened with the churched," was given by Miss president presiding and a song Rosalie Hulse and discussion fol-

After a short business ression the following program was pre-

A reading by Miss Katherine sion plans were completed for the Woolever; group of songs by little Alice Schuster of Pittsburgh, Pa.; of Mrs. Cora Coffland, chairman, William; reading by Miss Bertha Krimmel; recitation. Elaine Bake" and a guessing contest conducted by Mrs. George List and Mrs. James Hulse.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to about thirty five members and guests. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Harry Hill of Muhlenberg-twp, with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Watt-st, Walter Marion and Mrs. George Marion of the Lancasterpk, will go to Toledo, Saturday. for a week-end visit with Mr. and The Young People's Missionary ful. Indictments," Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Gerald Marion. Gerald Circle of the Evangelical church Rowe, and the program concluded Marion Jr., who has been spending the past five weeks at the Marion home here, will return to

Tickets Should Be Obtained Early For **Democratic Luncheon**

Saturday, October 27. The Federated Democratic Women's club, of Pickaway-co, which is sponsoring the luncheon will

who wish to attend, to secure their tickets as soon as cossible

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HE world hears a great deal • of the few who make good in New York City. Of the fate of the rest not so much is heard or said unless a body is found in a gasfilled attic room or floating in the

In the course of a year thousands of young folk leave their homes in the country or some smaller city to seek fame, fortune and excitement in New York. A single person cannot live decently in the metropolis for less than \$25 a week. Those who fail, to land jobs paying as much as this soon find themselves in an environment so depressing and demoralizing as to permently affect their lives and character.

New York has more inhabitants than it car house, feed and transport. Except for the relatively few who hit the stars, it is no longer the city of apportunity. New York is now big enough to say that of

Aspiring youth should choose some other place in which to go broke. There is no place where the "broke" person is so dead broke as in a great city.

Success comes hardest in a large city, but the greatest successes are won there. So hopeful and adventurous youth will continue leaping into this bruising and breaking maelstrom. They are willing to take the desperate chance. Fortune smiles more frequently today upon the youth who hunts success in the smaller, rapidly growing chies.

No husband likes to be tripled like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a wongin's sup.

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T NDUSTRIES and other enterprises which have been inactive because of a lack of working capital account for much of the country's present unemployment.

It is this type of business that will take heart from the report from the city banks of the country to the effect that they are out of debt or nearly so at the federal reserve banks and building up excess reserves which must soon be seeking employment. That means plenty of working capital

In New York the process has gone so far that the banks are not only out of debt but have excess reserves in the form of unemployed funds, which have forced down interest rates on deposits to the point where corporations are moving their deposits to interior banks. As the reserve banks continue their open market operations banks in general throughout the country will pay off their borrowings and accumulate excess re-

Prominent bankers describe the present policy of the federal reserve system as aggressive and the improved condition of the banks as the most hopeful development in the history of the depression. That means the bankers are more at ease, which, in turn, mean easier money and the placing of the borrowing public more at ease

Today's Yesterdays

October 19.

1635. The first general court in America was held in Boston. 1781 -- Lord Cornwallis "surrendered his army to Generals Washington and Rochambeau at Yorktown, Va.

1864-Gen. Philip Sheridan made his famous ride down the Shenandcah Vailey to rally federal forces and cut off the Confederate, raid on Washington.

1889 - Fannie Hurst, novelist, war born. 1914-British re-enforcement a joined Japanese armies beseiging Tsingtau, the last German strong-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED . *

Please write plainly

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Please sign your name and * address as an evidence of good * * faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names. on general letters, it you inhist. Letters criticising or attacking indiminuals or organizations won't be printed unless . the writers are willing to let " their real names appear.

Sourland



CHAPTER XXII found floating in the lake. When by it, Mr I was still with Mark when Sue, the sheriff arrived, he pulled in the mind me." pale and grave, told us of the dis- boat with the boathook and rowed covery of Joe Barker's body float out to Joe's body. He had found room and Mark turned to me suding in the lake. Mark heard her it anchored by the grappling hook, denly, brief recital without the faintest with the line twisted around his "I w

subdued tone. Two waitresses from fear.

I went out the front entrance change of room between Vail and mor?" Loren asked. and immediately it became appar- Ruxton, Vail's expected visitor, and, ent to me that the news had spread above all, that phonograph record with its usual rapidity throughout that haunted Mark and me, were the sanatorium. Usually at that nothing but accidents that had no hour patients on exercise were connection with the crime. Mark's strolling through all parts of the conviction that they were not accigrounds. This morning I saw only dents, but part of a pattern we looks like murder, then, doesn't it?" three, and all were converging on were unable to assemble, had afthe woods behind Lakeside Cottage. | fected me so that it seemed incred- | The elder man put his hand to his In several cottages I could see other | ible that the gardener had killed | mouth and coughed. "Unfortunate-

traversed the day we had hunted vert as he had stood on the shore, least." Loren said, smiling. "You for some trace of the vanished suddenly came before my eyes so know what a gossip factory this Felipa. The familiar oppression of vividly that for a moment it blotted place is. Everyone knows everythat lonely, quiet place overcame out the woods around me. I felt thing an hour before it happens." me once more. I thought of Felipa suddenly ill, and I stumbled and and shuddered. It seemed aimost almost fell in the path. I had re- "Dr. Calvert, I believe." Jan as though Mark, lying in that iso- membered Dr. Calvert telling Mark, lated room of his, out of contact Sue and me that he had insisted with the world, had developed an that Joe should not be arrested. uncanny instinct for disaster. I Immediately after that came anremembered that he had sensed other memory—Dr. Calvert emerg-murder the day Vail had been ing from Felipa's room on the felt that there was something fatal denying that there had been a note about that still, black lake. We on her table, as Clendening had "I have an irritation of the throat, had not found Felipa dead in it, as said. I walked on blindly, thinking If you'll excuse me, we will go in to he had expected, but now it had over and over, "Is that why Calvert luncheon." become the scene of death. I won- kept Joe out of jail?"

body, too. lake, I saw that the news had been I watched until they had gone little longer to enjoy Loren's comslow in reaching me. Already a inside, and Dr. Calvert after them. panionship. He had aged greatly dozen patients were gathered in a Then I went into the lobby, filled silene group on the shore, watching now with patients talking excitedly. fore, and particularly he had seemed a rowboat that was slowly approaching them. One of the deputy found him there with Sue. sheriffs was rowing it and in the bow sat Finn. As they came closer, bring his body ashore." I could see another figure in the stern—a dark, inert figure lying in demanded.
a puddle of water. None of us "I had o stirred or spoke as the boat grated answered. Then Sue broke in: on the gravel shore and Finn

the boat a coil of wet rope, at- "Murdered? I don't know," tached to something that looked like said. "I'd like to think he wasn't." an anchor. It seemed somehow familiar. In a moment I remembered "You sound as though you think the day we had looked for Felipa's he was," she said. Her voice was body and had found the overalls the almost a whisper, and her eyes patients clustered there, as they murderer had worn. Finn had sent looked large and frightened in her a deputy to town for a grappling white, lovely face.

heak—later taken to the sanatorium Mark laughed. "Don't pay any tages.

Finn and his deputy lifted out the body of the drowned gardener, pealed to me. Water dripped from the sodden overalls. They laid the body on the ground and Dr. Calvert, who had been waiting apart from the you don't think he drowned himself rest of us, stepped forward and either," she said. "Please, please,

his cheeks were hollowed. body in its rough covering and instead of starting again."
lifted it. Slowly they started along "It would." Mark said. "and probthe path leading to the sanatorium, ably more rational, too. Dr. Calvert pieked up the grappling "You're just trying to reassure hook and followed, sweeping us me," she answered. with a cold rebuking glance as he Mark laughed easily. I thought others supplied that information. panicking the other patients."

|found floating in the lake. When by it, Mr. Hillyer. Please don't

said quietly, "I wish you'd go down there, Bob."

"If you can get to come see me." gan moving along the path, still I promised him I would and then, As I went down the corridor lead-discussing Joe's suicide, for every-before we had time for any dising to the lobby, I passed a nurse one was convinced that he had cussion, Sue returned. and one of the doctors. They killed himself. The general re-nodded to me silently, curtly. The action was one of relief. Vail's man on duty at the switchboard in murderer was revealed, and he was after not be below. We stood there the lobby answered his calls in a dead. There was nothing more to uncle in the lobby. We stood there

I hurried to the woods and en- been murdered. tered again that silent path I had The white, set face of John Cal-

dered if some day its deep, cold When we came out of the woods, waters would yield up Felipa's the sheriff and his deputy, with When I came to the edge of the ing the rear door of the hospital.

> "Any marks of violence?" Mark "I had only a glimpse of it,"

"Why did you ask that, Mr. Hillwas---Sue put her hand to herethroat.

tool shed—and it was that hook attention to what I think, sweet-which the sheriff had lifted from heart," he said. "I've got a melodramatic imagination.'

"What do you think?" she ap-"I believe we had better wait until we learn more," I said.

Sue arose suddenly, "That means covered it with a blanket. His face if you think he was killed, don't to the telephone operator. was white and his jaw set, so that tell anyone! The patients are nervis cheeks were hollowed.

Finn and his deputy wrapped the kinder to let them believe it's over.

They disappeared and im- I had never seen him act more conmediately a babble of conversation vincingly. "You don't need re- Mark had been right in his belief arose around me. Those who had assurance," he said. "You're not that Joe had killed neither Vail nor come late wanted to hear all about worried for yourself. Well, darthe discovery of the body, and the ling, I'm not going to go around Listening, I learned that both She smiled wanly at him, "I Joe's body and the rowboat were know you're not. I'm just unset!

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

A few minutes later she left the "I want to know more," he said.
"If you can get to Finn, ask him

I promised him I would and then.

for a few minutes talking, as was the dining room stood in a corner of the lobby, whispering. They looked frightened.

I was not so certain of that as everyone around us, of the death of the rest were, for I knew more than the gardener.

"Have you heard the latest ru-

> "No," I said. "What is it?" He lowered his voice. "One of the patients told me that when they examined Joe, they found two of the fingers of one hand broken."
> "Really?" I exclaimed. "That

Both Loren and his uncle nodded. patients sitting at the windows, himself. I tried to face the thought ly, it does." he said. He stared at me with the curtains pulled back. that if that were not true, he had gloomily. "I hope the report is untrue, or exaggerated.

"It's probably exaggerated, at

'Dr. Calvert, I believe." James Ruxton said. "He usually does the work here that no one else wants to "Have you seen him today, Mr.

"No," he said. He pulled out his In the same way he had morning after her disappearance, handkerchief and smothered anat there was something fatal denying that there had been a note other cough. "Pardon me," he said.

He turned away from me. Loren's arm was through his, and the uncle leaned heavily on the younger man. their shapeless burden, were enter- I looked after them, thinking that James Ruxton probably had only a since I had met him half a year be went back to Mark's room and to grow more ill and feeble since Vail's murder. He had always been "It's true," I said. "I saw them cold, formal and controlled, but under his cenness the shock of that crime must have affected him. I

thought. I walked slowly along the corridor after him and into the dining room, where I sat at my usual table stepped clumsily out and pulled it yer? Surely you don't think he alone. There was a continual mur-Her voice faltered and mur of conversation from the other He leaned down and took out of Mark finished the sentence for her. diners; the sanatorium seemed even he more excited than it had been on the day when Seifert Vail was found

After lunch I lingered in the lobby, listening to the talk of the waited for the bus which carried most of them to and from their cot

The rumor which Loren had tota me had grown with repetition. I heard one woman teiling another that the gardener's skull had been fractured. Several of the patients spoke excitedly of leaving, and all of them seemed inclined to remain and talk rather than return to their cottages for the rest period. I walked over to the desk and spoke "What's this I hear about Joe?"

He looked at me blandly. "I don't know a thing about it, Mr. Fowler All I know is, he was drowned."

l asked him.

He might have been speaking the truth, or he might have been following instructions not to talk: it was impossible to tell. I went upstairs to my room still wondering whether himself. Was the murderer still alive among us? (To Be Continued)

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Heart's Muscles Powerful, Strain Should Be Avoided

Vital Organ Needs Program of Rest and Relaxation Even if Healthy

only rests in the fraction of a second

between beats. When the heart beats

rapidly because of increased exer-

It is by physical and mental re-

axation that rest for the heart is ob-

beats per minute are less than when

you are up and around. The tired

ind weakened heart should be given

adequate rest and every effort made

to avoid strain and damage to the

heart muscle. Worry, fear and anx-

lety are almost as harmful as ex-

In addition to a program of rest

and relaxation, care of the general

health is necessary if heart disease

is to be avoided. Do not neglect any

nfection, no matter how trivial it

may seem to you. A mild sore throat,

for example, may harbor germs

which under certain circumstances

Such signs of heart disease as

heart pain, shortness of breath upon

slight exertion, and swelling of the

ankles, require immediate medical

attention. Delay may mean serious

injury to the heart. Early attention

and proper medication will prevent

complications which are difficult to

Answers to Health Queries

A Reader. Q .- In your article the

other night, you wrote about exces-

sive underweight. Will you kindly

explain what you mean by excessive

underweight. Do you term 15 or 20

A .- Yes, in fact even five pounds

A. M. P. Q.-I have very large

A .- For full particulars restate

Q.-How much should a girl weigh

who is 15 years of age and 5 feet

4 inches tall? I weigh 119 1/2, isn't

A .- Considering your height and

age you should weigh about 118

your question and send a stamped,

pores in my face, what can be done

would make a difference in the gen-

may reach the heart and cause seri-

cessive physical exercise.

ous heart disease.

pounds excessive?

to make them smaller?

self-addressed envelope.

that too much?

eral health.

tained. While lying down the heart-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. course, absolute heart rest is impos-United States senator from New York sible. The heart constantly beats and Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

EVERYBODY KNOWS that the tion or strain, the rest periods best heart is made up of powerful mus- come shorter. cles, but few realize how important it is to avoid excessive strain of this organ. In many

nstances serious heart disease and minor heart troubles could have been prevented. Failure to appreciate the dangers of heart strain is a serious mistake. The heart is a

pump that sends the cleansing blood throughout the body. In addition it maintains a certain

Dr. Copeland

pressure necessary for the functioning of the lungs, kidneys and other important organs. When the heart becomes weakened or defective any unusual burden placed upon it may damage other organs of the body.

Rest Is Imperative

A diseased or impaired heart may continue to function properly provided adequate measures are taken to avoid undue strain. Too often a houghtless individual subjects his heart to more work than it is capable of doing. We must not fail to remember that the heart becomes fatigued and should be given opportunity to rest. This rest can be obtained only by limiting the demands upon this vital organ.

Excessive heart strain may lead to overstretching of the heart muscle. This results in permanent inability of the heart to carry on its normal

Persons who are afflicted with heart disease and realize their limitations, may live fairly comfortable lives by taking necessary precautions. As a matter of fact, they often outlive persons who are healthy and have strong hearts, but who place unnecessary strain on the heart muscle. It is always well to know one's limitations.

A Neglected Organ When your arms or feet feel tired pounds as determined by examinayou rest them. But how often have tion of a number of people. you thought of resting your heart? Of

AT THE GRAND

produced the picture, came to that

that Tracy would be starred in this

AT THE CLIFTONA

An exciting journey into the

realms of the occult, strange

the grave, and a murder solved

through a seance that had been

intended as a trick, are among

enough to bring

and future pictures.

Moment,"

dramatic talent.

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.) Saturday at the Cliftona. Replete with breath-taking episodes and highlighted with

predicting that Spencer Tracy it is revealed that he was mur- quilt will certainly cherish it, and exact yardage requirements. soon emerge as a full dered. Later, the very tactics whether it's grandmother's work To obtain this pattern send 10 fledged star. All that was needed, that the murderer had used to or not. The two pieces are simple cents in stamps or coin (coin prethey said, was a part strong cover his crime are converted into in form and easy to join and make ferred) to The Herald Household hoomerang that traps him. Miss Pitts has the role of a That part has come at last in faithful but unappreciated assis-

broad comedy, the picture tells

the role of Murray Golden in the tant to a vaudeville magician, Fox picture "Now I'll Tell by and Slim Summerville portrays Arnold Rothstein," which her blundering fellow-worker. It opens at the Grand Theatre on is Miss Pitts who is the medium Friday. Winfield Sheehan, who of the final exposure. decision when filming was about

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9-Phil Harris' orchestra, Leah Ray, NBC.

9:30 - Hollywood Hotel, CBS Phil Baker, NBC.

10-Kate Smith's Swance music CBS; First Nighter, NBC-WLW.

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at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting fol- sisted by R. E. Lineberger, Columlowing. Young people's rally at 7 p. m. The Adams sisters will sing company. and a Biblical chalk talk will be given by a young lady from Ports-

SCHOOL DAYS THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE October 19ths

1. What is an engentate ani-Answer. A toothless one, such as the sloth, the armadillo, and

the anteater. 2. In police circles, what is meant by the "third degree" Answer: The extraction of in-

formation from prisoners through physical or mental coercion. 3. Who was Ann Hathaway? Answer: The wife of William

Shakespeare. . . **CONSTRUCTION AND**

VENTILATION TOPIC

A demonstration of proper construction and ventilation of farm buildings was held at the Circleville Lumber Co. Thursday evening when G. D. Andrews, Clicago, Ill., factory representative of the Celotex Co., spoke before a num-

Mr. Andrews explained the construction of the brooder house, the laying house and the dairy barn 9:30 a. m. Prayer service following. and had models to snow their Ringgold church -Sunday school proper construction. He was asbus, district representative of the

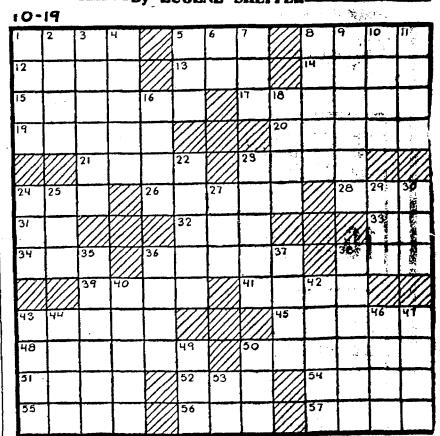
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> quilt that will attract attention Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st. cleville, O.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER.



HORIZONTAL 41—member of VERTICAL one of the 1—quantity of medicine Moro tribes 43—uncovered 2-poems 45--flat-bot-—firework tomed boat 4-trim with 13-pronoun 48-most anthe beak 14—military cient assistant 5-strong al-

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1—hamlet

8-border

12-aroma

from a

19-narrow

sandy

drift

20-quoted

21—town on

24-defile be-

weapons

28-color

33-Greek

letter

34—sea gull

36—smiling

38-embrace

"father of

the gods"

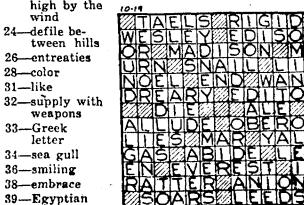
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Herewith is the solution to Jesterday's puzzle.



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Turner Favorite in Air Derby

Rotarians Hear Railroad Plight

with a serious problem in taxa- car for the use of the highways," tremendously expensive to convert tion," Willis Butler, of Columbus, he continued. speaking before the Rotary club, Thursday, declared. Mr. Butler, as-

burden of taxation for many offering proper federal aid in the American mined coal.

Years," he asserted, "and now road program.

In closing he said t the largest portion of the taxes be obliged to carry the load." necessary to build and maintain. The railroads pay all costs for his visit to Circleville by H. D.

sistant yard master of the Norgasoline tax is being diverted for he stated.

folk and Western railroad, spoke other purposes, he said, and under Foreign competition in coal through the courtesy of the com- the federal law the states diverts particularly would be an objection mitte on Public Relations on ing these funds will not receive if this program was undertaken castern railroads, federal aid in the future. He and the United States would lose criticized the government in not its present field of outlet for

have the competition of the high- "Railroads must look to legislaway carriers who pay a very tion to keep them from complete every employee, every taxpayer, small tax for the kanefits re- ruin," he said. "While taxation is every business man and every ceived. We have good roads in a controversial subject with home condition in the country and Ohio and in most other eastern owners, auto owners and all other should receive cordideration from states but the pastenger car pays taxpayers the railroads should not all concerned.

these roads. In fact the passenger the maintainence and construction Wilkerson, quistant general cars subsidize the roads for the of their right of ways and still freight agent of the Norfolk and commercial cars and there should must submit to the competition of Western railroad.

the commercial cars who pay only a small part of the highway main-

Speaking of the St. Lawrence-Great Lake, waterways hel said that this program would be a costly one and the benefits derived would not be as great as expected. be a greater difference in the With a 27 foot draught needed for The railroads are confronted amount paid by the commercial sea going vessels it would be the Great Lakes waterway to this At the present time much of the of most of the present channels,

In closing he said that the rail-



Favorite in the London-to-Melbourne air derby, a 11,323-mile race, is Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of numerous speed records in the United States, including the coast-to-coast mark. Turner is pictured inspecting the propeller of his Boeing racing plane, which is similar to those used on a coast-to-coast air transport line. Top, Turner's plane in flight.

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Home Helps

Questions and Answers

Do you have a recipe for hot fudge sauce for ice cream? I have heard about one made with evaporated or condensed milk. Is it

2 sq. unsweetened chocolatel

11/3 C. sweetened condens 1/a tsp. sait 1/2 to 1 C. hot water

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. iot water, the amount of hor determining the consistency. Makes 2 or 21/2 cups. To make a minted chocolate fudge, add 2 or 3 drops of oil of peppermint to the recipe.

Can you tell me how to cook rice so that it will be dry and each kernel will be separate?

Try this method. Wash one cup Stir once with a wooden spoon so that the rice will not stick to the Patsy Winks. bottom and then let it boil until nearly tender. This will take near- Brown, Robert Harris, Betty June ly 1/2 hour. Drain the rice into a water. Place the colander on a plate and let it stand in a hot oven for about 5 minutes. Serve on a hot plate. If you add melted butter, toss the rice lightly with fork so that you will not break the kernels. Salt to taste.

Is it possible to make jelly and ture? Is the same temperature likely to produce jelling at all

In making jelly by the standard method (without the addition of commercial pectin) boil to 220 or 222 degrees fahrenheit. At this temperature the mixture will fell. Use a candy thermometer, if you

Please tell me where to put the croutons when they are offered by the waitress?

If the croutons offered are the real toasted bread cubes, take up a spoonful of them from the serving dish and place them directly into the soup. This is one of the two things served this way. The other is hard grated cheese offered as a soup accompaniment: this too, is put into the soup plate.

Squash Doughnuts-A Hallowe'en Delicacy The doughnut and cider season

is very appropriate for informal entertaining, and squash doughnuts are particularly pleasing and un

2 Thsp. shortening 15 tsp. soda I C. sugar 4 tsp. baking I well beaten egg powder 13 C. cooked squash

14 tsp. salt 52 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. ginger 31/2 C. flour ½ tsp. nutming 2 Tbsp. corn meal

Cream shortening and sagety and add egg. Rub squash through a sieve and mix with sour milk and blend with the first mixture.
Mix and sift flour, corn meal, soda, baking powder, salt and spices Add the dry ingredients and a life tle more flour if necessary to make a dough that can be handled. Chill thoroughly, turn onto a lightly floured board, roll about Vi-inch thick and cut. Fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees, until brown.

Once a bridge prize always a bridge prize.

Remove from the fat and drain.

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The 4-H club achievement program will be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. An interesting picture show concerning club work will:be shown by J. K. Weir. Members of various clubs will The chocolate sauce you refer to give reports on their work, while may be this one: the clothing club will display their work in the form of a style show.

The following pupils have had perfect attendance during the past six weeks: First grade: Eleanor Alexander, Richard Bumgarner, Wealtha Cooper, Rex-Add condensed milk and stir over, Beach Davis, Julia Grubb, Harlan boiling water five minutes until Lemaster, Virginia Little, Hugh mixture thickens. Add salt and Neft, Velma Russell, and Eleanor

Second grade: Wayne Alexander, Ida Cooper, Helen Eccard. Wayne Harker, Daniel Hulse, Norma Hulse, Florence Payne, Carl Russell, and James Wells. This grade won the attendance banner three weeks in succession.

Third grade: Henc Bidwell, Elizabeth Downing, Carolyn Gerof rice. Pour it slowly into 2 qts. hardt, Freda Harris, Daniel Hulse, of water that is boiling vigorously. Paul Kinley, Elsie Little, Harold Rutherford, Preston Schilling, and Fourth grade: Evelyn Jean

Hulse, Martha Hulse, Alice Little, colander and rinse under cold George Neff. Thomas Riley, Ruth Violet Russell, Lu Sterling, Gail Timmons, Richard Wells, and Paul Wilburn. Fifth grade: Keith Bidwell.

Dorothy Bumgarner, Thomas Downs, Anna Belle Fortner, Hobart Hulse, Maynard Hulse, Howard Lemaster, Norfus Lemaster, Earl Peters, Mildred Peters, test it according to the tempera- Letitia Rader, Pauline Riley. Dorothy Russell, Opal Russell, Mary Sowers, Jay Timmons, David

Winks. Seventh grades: Ruth Caste. Thomas Downing, and Virginia

During the past six weeks those who have made G's or above in all of their work have the honor roll. Those students are: Third grade, Elizabeth Downing, Carolyn Gerhardt, Doris Hulse, and Patsy Winks. Fourth grade, Norma Lee Speakman, Alice Little, Martha Hulse, Betty Mae Grubb, Carolyn Fischer, and Mary Jean Carter. Fifth grade: Dorothy Bumgarner, Ruth Carter, Ruth Justice.

and Violet Wilburn. Seventh and eighth grades: Margaret Fischer, Virginia Hulse, Margie Neff, Clarence R. Thomas, and Mary McKitrick.

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COLGATE RECORD

battle Saturday is certain—Here's

opposition the Colgate team en-

counters is not so tough, but it is

often in the east-He uses plenty

of deception with as many as sev-

on men handling the ball on some

His greatest disappointment

came in 1932 when his team,

unheater, unscored upon, un-

tied, was not invited to the

YOU PICK YOURS

see how near right one can be.-

There are few fans who do not say

here goes for some of Saturday's

Alabama over Tennessee;

Ohio State over Colgate:

Cincinnati over Ashland:

Denison over Wittenberg;

St. Mary's over Fordham;

Michigan over Georgia Tech;

Michigan State over Manhattan

Syracuse over Ohio Wesleyan;

CAGE BUG ACTIVE

bite even before football season is hardly underway.—The question

has been asked: "Is there going to

be a basketball léague?"—That's

beyond us although we'd like to

see one organized along industrial

and business lines such as the

softball loop.-It is believed possi-

ble that a cage league could be

worked out to advantage with the

high school also using the Circle-

however, so it will be necessary

for a lot of ironing out to be done

ville Athletic club gymnasium. There are lots of angles to that,

The basketball bug begins to

Chicago over Indiana;

Columbia over Navy:

Iowa over Iowa State:

Ohio U. over Miami;

Pitt over Minnesota;

Purdue over Wisconsin.

Notre Dame over Carnegie:

Rose Bowl.

leading contests

Yale over Brown;

That Ohio State will have a

THIO STATE GRIDDERS READY

Antenucci Certain To Start in Backfield; Last Meeting Be- Border Sharpshooter tween Teams Resulted in Sensational 23-23 Tie: Kerr's Trickery Watched.

victory and one defeat in Big Ten which means the Buckeye second circles, the Ohio State University ary must be on its toos for 60 football team will forget its con- minutes to keep passus in in flatference wars tomorrow and will ing into unprotected territor concentrate on turning back one of the strongest elevens in the East-Colgate university.

This is the second meeting be- biggest hurdle on it sich lab tween the two schools. The other game was played back in 1923 at **Columbus** and ended in a 23 o 27 tie. Already this season Colgate has won two games by large scores, scoring more than 50 points against St. Lawrence and St. Bonadventure.

WORK AT STADIUM

The Colgate squad, a husky appearing group of youngsters, arrived here this morning and is scheduled to work out this afternoon in Ohio Stadium. Andy Kerr; the tricky Colgate mentor. has been somewhat bothered about his starting lineup as he clair to have three elevens of almost equal ability. He says he dec no know whether to break up the three teams, selecting the best from the trio, or to allow the combinations to stick together.

reports on the Colgate serial game ed the Red Raiders in action say tricks the team plays almost as much



COLUMBUS, Oct. 19. With one basketball as it does football.

Colgate makes no bones alone the fact that it is out to win a pational championship this fall and billieves this game Saturday is the

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The probable line	eups:
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Akerstrom C.	Jones
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Lyon R I	

Field Judge Don Hamilton, Notic Dame. Linesman ---- Ray - Eichenlaub,

NOT DOWN HEARTED Not downhearted because of its one point defeat last Saturday at Keir is noted from coast to the hands of a veteran Illinois coast for his tricky offensive and team, the Obic eleven has been stouts have brought back glowing working hard this week, both in perfecting its own offensive and this fall Those who have witness- oon defense against the Colgate

Coach Schmidt may shift his lineup a trifle starting Frank Antenucci in the backfield in the place of Frank Boucher who has slowed up a trifle after the terrific i punishment he took at Illinois. However, both Boucher and Jack ! Smith probably will see plenty of service at the right halfback post. The remainder of Schmidt's team probably will be the same as started against Illinois.

Wetzel and Kabealo will alternate at the fullback post. With either one in the game Schmidt must sacrifice something important. When Kabealo is on the the lineup, and with the kicker playing, Wetzel's power and speed

will be on hand again tomorrow. office force 2037 to 1774. As a preliminary to the collegiate game the Akron Red Pep-

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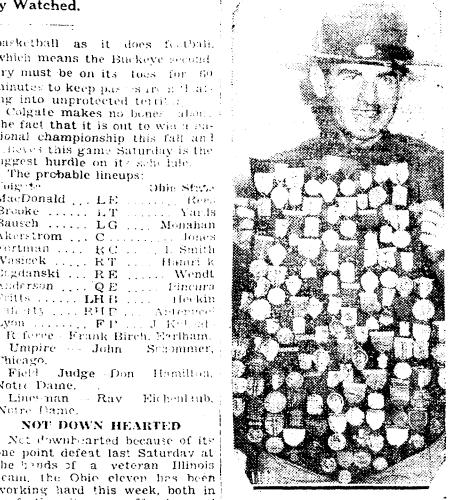
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such things for practical use.



Patrolman Charles Askins, Jr.

By shooting 200 out of a possible 300 over the official police pistol course, Border Patrolman Charles Askins, Jr., established a new record for pistol shooting at El Paso, Tex. Askins is shown with some of the numerous medals he has won in pistol shooting in three years.

Bowling News

Container Corporation bowlers again occupied the runways at the bench there is no good punter in Circleville Recreation all sys Thursday evening.

The papermakers paced by Eddie Watson hit 2170 to defeat The 1,000-cartet cheering raction the Maintenance crew with 1716. and the 125 piece mrching bard; The power quintet whipped the

Watson was high for the papermakers with 517; R. Ramey led pers will meet the Columbus Jay the maintenance five with 385; Cec eleven in the first bantam- Ekins was high for the power weight game ever staged in the crew with 533 and Herkless' 442 paced the office.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

HONOR ROLL

average of "G" or better durng the first six weeks of school: First Grade Norma Jean Bar-Onchas Guy Cooner, Betty, Estep David Gehres, Norman Godden. Don Henson, Richard Jones, Leset Lingo, Be'ty Mahorney, Rusof McFarland, Rose Evelyn Varde l. Helen Wright, Ruby Wright

Second Grade -Betty Cook, tarjorie Est p. Mildred Frazier, Mary Hanson, Betty Seymour Carl Schein, Martha Teets, Freda Tootle. Leah J. Wheat,

Third Grade Harvey Easter Andy Kerr's record; 42 victories, Emogene Newlon. Mary June four defeats, one tie--It must be Failinbarger. Herbert Coates, taken into consideration that the Phyllis Barthelmas, Forrest Har-

Fourth Grade -- Jean Bowdle Virginia Buskirk, Mary June sure to run up against good teams Faton, Arline Estep. Betty Hill. Mary Alice Puffir barger, Paul hein Helen Schleich, Normagene Schleich, Da'e Smith, Mary Southward, Mildred Wing. Fif h Grade - Nellie Brown,

Isanald Cook, Marlene Ebenhack, Hope Gebres. Harold Harmount, Whorence Hastings, Billy Heiskell, Ferne Lingo, Robert Tootle, Mary Aice Luellen, Franklin Mason, Elinor Smith.

Sixth Grade-Twila Hays, Dorothy Schleich, Virginia Ater, Vir-Puffinbarger, Rosemary Clark, Elizabeth Ann Barthelmas, Euby Neff. Mary Alice Schleich, It's fun to make football celec- Betty McGhee, Marvin Hastings, tions for your own satisfaction, to Francis Warner, Harold Schein. Seventh Grade-Thelma John-Marima Straley, Charles

to others: "I believe so-and-so Dreisbach. will beat so-and-so" * * * So Eighth (Eighth Grade-Thomas Straley,

Thelms. Pyle. Freshmen-Hazel Hastings, Billy Johnson, Barbara Mahorney. Edith Schleich, Marion Steinhauser, Warren Straley, Martha

Sophomores - Ted: Corcoran. Helen Easter, Lyman Jones, Vlar-

ence Wardell. Juniors-Maribel Ater, Virginia Betts, Harmon Carter, Harold Heler Hill. Mary Hastings, Daisy Jones, George Smith. Seniors-William Dunlap, Marguerite Heffner, Frances Malone, Marjorie McCormick, Ermil Stone-

Marvir King entered the seventh grade last week: the enrollment is now 15 boys and 15 girls.

Fifteen girls and seven boys of he fourth grade were neither absent or tardy during the first six weeks

The first grade pupils are quite interested in the study of Indians. They are showing some phases of Indianafife on the sand table. Joseph and Harold Ours have

withdrawn from our school and entered school in Vinton-co. Sixteen pupils of the second grade were not absent or tardy

last month.

Mary Frances and Nellie Skaggs from Kentucky entered our school this week. FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade literature class

and most original literature note- benefitting by the instruction they book. Almost every one in the are receiving in Art and Physical class has voluntarily written an Education. We hope that it may original short story and asked to become a reschool work. read it to the class. The idea was COACH HANLEY'S BOY'S WIN first started by Mary Alice Luellen who came one morning with an The following purils have made original story to read to the class team played Jackson on their ir reading period. We decided to keep it for literature period. Our ate books contain not only stories, but poems, quotations and

> Roll call proved to be quite exiting for Miss McGhee Thursday morning for instead of names, all ki ds of fruit came rolling down aisles.

Friday morning is always looked orward to in the fifth grade for the sixth grade were not absent y that time we discuss current or tardy during the past six vents. Last Friday being Co- weeks. lumbus Day and because we had. Twenty-three pupils of the sixth been studying about him we de- grade are enjoying a ride in our cided to honor by giving a Colum-, health train for passing the mornbus Day program. It was as fol- ing health inspections during the

Song, "October," by the class: ecitation, "We Thank Thee," Mar- attended the teachers' meeting in ne Eberhack; recitation, "Three Circleville last week. They re-Ships of Columbus," Hope Gehres; port an excellent meeting with reading, "The Boy Columbus." three unusually good speeches. Mary Alice Luellen; recitation, Keep a Trying as Columbus lieve in getting a kick out of Did," Nellie Brown; play, "Discov-things. As a result Bill Johnson Columbus, has a broken arm from a Ford of America," Billy Heiskell; King Ferdinand, kick, and Warren Straley received Frank'in Mason; Queen Isabella, his from a Farmall tractor. Elicor Smith; attendant, Robert Tootle; three sailors, Donald Cook, Harold Harmount, and Donald properties of peculiar benefit Humphrey.

EIGHTH GRADE

to review work and exams which 'A. completed our first six weeks'

The boys and girls of the eighth is estimated to have caused a loss grade as well as those in other ci \$30,000 to wheat growers in grades are enjoying and greatly Ross-co this year.

more than 200 years ago. These proportica have since been attri-The past week was given over buted to the presence of vitamin

Stinking smut, or bunt, on wheat

AGAIN

The Williamsport speedba!

home field, and defeated them

16-4. It proved to be a hotly

contested game, Jackson threate -

ing to score in every quarter, but]

not succeeding until the last few

The Jackson team plays a re-

SIXTH GRADE

Twenty-one boys and girls in

All of the teachers in our school

Two of our freshmen boys be-

Carrote were known to posses

minutes of the last quarter.

turn game here Oct. 26.

pas! month.

Just Kids Prizes Announced Monday become a permanent part of our

Hey, kids--

The announcement of the winners in Ad Carter's great "Just Kide" letter-writing contest "What I Would Do With \$100" is finally ready. Next Monday The Herald will print the list of the lucky kids

who wrote the prize letters. The delay in the announcements was due to the fact that Ad Carter was absolutely swamped with letters from kids from every state inthe entire country. Ad received more than 600,000 letters. As every single one of these had to be read, you can imagine what a job it was and you can understand why the date for announcing the win-

ners had to be extended. Ad Carter says he is delighted with the answers he received. The majority of the letters show hard work and thought on the part of the writers.

Be sure to get The Herald next Monday to see if your letter won

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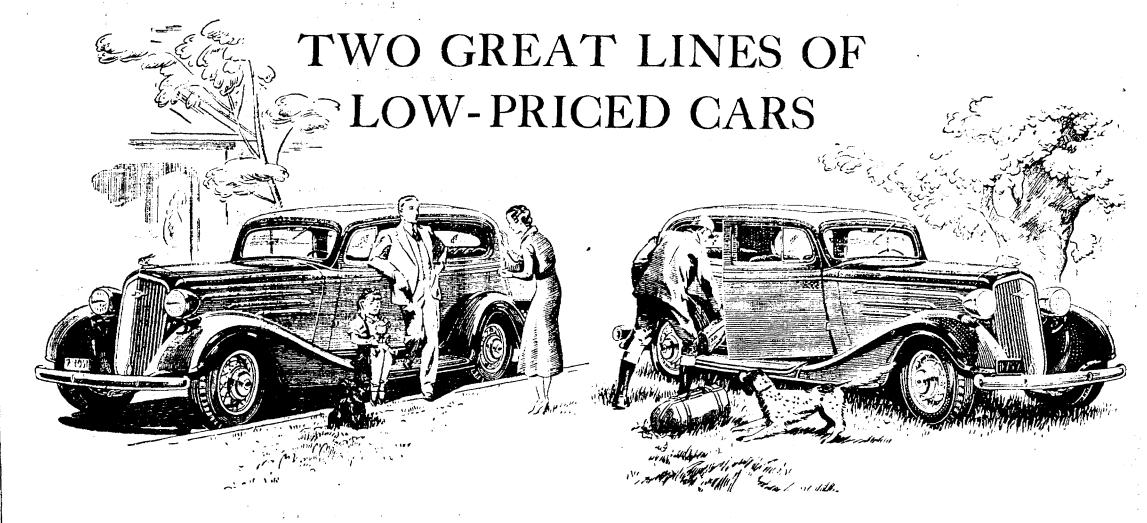
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SPORT ROADSTER \$465 COACH..... 495

GOUPE..... 485 STANDARD SEDAN: 540 STANDARD SEDAN DELIVERY

(to be announced soon) Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices

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TIME world's lowest-priced Six . . . 1 full brother to all Chevrolet models in fundamental quality and reliability! It's a big, full-size car—169 inches from bumper to bumper—bringing you Chevrolet's many great advantages, including a smart, roomy Fisher body with No Draft ventilation system.

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TOWN SEDAN 615 SEDAN 640 COUPE..... 560 SPORT COUPE.... 600 CABRIOLET..... 665 SPORT SEDAN 675

SPORT-ROADSTER. \$540

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HOUSEHOLDARTS

By Alice Brooks EVERY DAY IN THE HERALD

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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Advertising orders for irregular

insertions taken the one-time rate. Norad is taken for less than a basis of three-lines. Count five average words to the lire on paid advertises

Charged ade will be received by telephone, and if puld at Circleville lierals office within alx days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be mlowed.

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Special rates for yearly adverting upon request. Ads ordered for three or seven

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Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furnlaked on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

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10-Lost, Strayed, Found LOST-Ladies black purse con-

taining Blue Valley cream check. Finder return to Herald office. Reward.

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18 Business Services Offered Hair cut 20c-Shave 15c

9 yrs. experience, Quality work JOHN'S BARBER SHOP 425 S. Pickaway St.

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st.

JOB : PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices, Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Ser-Mre Always THE HERALD ---18 Job Shop, Phone 782.

20-Creaning, Dyeing, Renovating HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710.

29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices: The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. Watch and Clock Sales and

Service. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Financial

38—Business Opportunities FOR SALE--Equipment, fixtures, beer license. Sugar Loaf Restaurant, S. Washington-st. See J. B. Wood. ---38

40-Money to Lean

LOANS for general farm purposes are made at cost by the Co-lumbus Production Credit As-sociation, 55 East State St. a non-profit cooperative organization. The interest rate is 50 a year. Local Representative. Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, Circleville, O.

Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE Jersey milk cow. Call 677, F. B. Wood. --48 FOR SALE-Pure bred cheviot sheep. Ram and ewe lambs. Also vearling rams. McCoy Bros.

Phone 1831, Circleville.

FOR SALE-5 yr. old cow. 9 pigs, weight, 70 lbs. Rev. C. L. Thomas E. Ringgold.

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Merchandisc

51-Articles for Sale

DRI-BRITE; non-rubbing floor wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts. now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

55-Farm and Dairy Products JONATHAN APPLE cider, 20c gal. The Marion Bros. Greenhouses. Lancaster-pk. Bring your own jug.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, prices very reasonable. Herbert N. Ruff, 2 1-2 mi. N. W. of Amanda.

POTATOES-Call C. H. Palm, 9171 foor your winter potatoes. Priced right while they last.

SKIM MILK- Best feed for hogs away Dairy Phone 28.

and poultry. For sale by Pick-

Merchandise

61-Machinery and Tools

Automotive

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USED CARS

32-V8 Sedan

32-V8 Tudor

33-V8 Coupe

31—Ford Tudor

29-Ford Tudor

30-Packard Roadster.

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BUMPER BARS

30-Ford Roadster

MANURE Spreader for sale or trade. Wm Boesiger, Ashville, Rt. 1, 2nd house S. of Reber Hill cemetery, West side of road.

62-Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL Baby Grand Piano. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 150 W. Main-st.

WILL TRADE guitar for tenor banjo or banjo uke. Inq. 629 S. Clinton-st.

SMALL Studio piano for sale. Ideal for apt, or small home. Bargain, Terms. 150 W. Main-st.

62—Radio Equipment

PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores SCHRAFFT'S Chocolates, lb. box 60c, 2 lb. box \$1.20 at Cook's Confectionery, 132 N. Court-st.

DOUBLE KAY Toasted Nuts, almonds, pecans, cashews, peanuts and mixed nuts. Ebert's Soda Grill.

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats FOR RENT-Modern apt. two rooms, kitchenette, and bath. First floor, central, Phone 72.

MODERN Apartments for light housekeeping for rent. Phone

77-House for Rent

MODERN 6 room house for rent, with bath. Phone 582 or Clarence Helvering.

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Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st, \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

Classified Display

Merchandise

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For all make Stoves. Stove Pipe, Fittings, Etc. Agents for Moore's Air Tight Heaters and

> TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE.

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Used Cars For Sale

1934 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat.

1933 Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat.

1933 Chevrolet Business Coupe. DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

BUICK DEALERS. Distributors for Willard Batteries.

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY **SPEAKMAN**

119-121 S. Court St. Phone 50.

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NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:68 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:87 P. M.--12:87 1:87 2:87 3:87 5:37 6:37 7:87 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston Bus Terminal ... Cook's Confectionery

129 N. Court St.

Automotive

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1929 Chevrolet Carch. 1929 Chevrelet Coupe. 1930 Dodge Coach. 1930 Ford Sport Rdst. 1980 Chevrolet Segan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Std. Coupe 1928 Erskine Coach. 1928 Whippet Sedan.

1931 DeSoto Sedan

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The Harden

Stevenson Co.

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Auctions and Legals

Court of Common Plens, Pickawny Coming, Ohio, W. E. Dunbon, Maintiff,

R. L. Glendenning, Defendant. Case No. 17,305

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 13th day of September, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on premises of Earl Kibler in premises of Earl Kibler in the Township of Circleville in Pick-away County, Ohio, on Tuesday the m, of said day, the lowing Goods and Chattels, to wit:

1 Grey gelding 1600 lbs., 1 Black
mare 1300 lbs., 1 Black gelding 1300 ibs., I Brown Gelding 1200 lbs Heav gelding 1000 fbs., (2) white feet and one Bay foot) 2 Black yearling stud colts 800 the 1 Brown mare 1200 lbs., cow, and 1 red heifer calf.

Terms of Sab : CASH. Taken as the property of R. L. Blendenning to satisfy an execution ot W. E. Danison CHARLES H. RADCLIFF. Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, TOM A. RENICK. (Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2).

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AGAN-

IF YOU FELLERS WILL PARDON ME-I'LL GO OVER AN' SEE MY AUNT EMMA ON

ACCOUNTA I'M

GOOD. SIR-

TAKIN' A TRIP TO CHINA Z

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN EXTENSION OF CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY NO. 136

Public notice is hereby given that Buckeye Stages, Inc., has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for an extension of Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 136 to transport persons and packages over regular tonte, such extension being between Wooster and Cincinnati and between Cleveland and

Wooster, the entire route to be he tween Cleveland and Cincinnati, viz Medina, between Medina and Ash Wooster via Wadsworth, ...
following route, towit:
Superior, West 25th, Pearl Road in Cleveland; U. S. R. No. 42, S. R. No. 3 between Cleveland and Beal, Cleveland Rd., Beal,

Wooster; Cleveland Rd., Beal, Liberty, South Market and Spince Streets in the City of Wooster; S. R. No. 3 between Wooster and Colum-bus West with ous, Westerville, Cleveland, Second Fourth, Chestnut, Third, Town am Mound Streets in Columbus; S. R Mound Streets in Columbus; S. R. No. 3 between Columbus and Washington C. H. Market. Fayette. Temple, Main. Hinde. Court and Clinton Streets in Washington C. H.; S. R. No. 3 between Washington C. H.; and Wilmington. Rambuch Laure South Streets. bach, Locust, South, Sugartree, Mul-berry and Main Streets in Wilming-ton; S. R. No. 3 between Wilmington and Cincinnati, Montgomery, Gilbert, Florence, Reading, Central Parkway, Main, Ninth and Walnut Streets in the City of Cincinnati; also Right, Pagalog (1997)

lso. Ridge Boad in Cleveland, S. R. No. 2, S. E. No. 94 and S. R. No. 5 between Cleveland and Wooster, East Bowman, Beat and Liberty Streets in Wooster; also, U. S. R. No. 42 between Medina and Ash-land; Cleveland, East Main and Church Streets in Ashland Church Streets in Ashland, Number and capacity of vehicles to be used—five 40-passenger, one

37-passenger, one 35-passenger, one 33-passenger, two 30-passenger, one 29-passenger, six 25-passenger and two 21-passenger. Number of trips to be made daily Two round trips between Cleve-land and Cincinnati; two round trips and one northbound trip tween Cleveland and Washington C. H.: four round trips between Cleveland and Ashland; one round

trip and one southbound trip be-tween Cleveland and Columbus; one round trip between Cleveland Medina daily except Sundays and Holidays; one round trip between the velocities and Wooster; one round trip between Mt. Vernon and Cincipality of the control of the velocities of the velocitie cinnati; one round trip between Co-lumbus and Cincinnati; one south-bound trip between Columbus and Washington C. H.; one round trip between Washington C. H. and Cincinnati.

Applicant also requests authorit abandon Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity Nos. 48 49, 103, 104, 105, 164, 267, 268, 269, 282, 1886 and 1119, the routes covered by such certificates being the same as the route covered by the proposed extension under Certifi-All parties interested may obtain

information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Co-BUCKEYE STAGES, Inc., 514 West Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION at \$1500, and must be sold for not of A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION less than two-thirds of said ap-Public notice is hereby given that Columbus Motor Express, inc. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohlo an application to abandon service under Certificate 875 (Regular Frank). abandon service under Certificate 875 (Regular Freight Route—Columbus, Washington C. T., Condit, New Lexington, Granville). Same service to be furnished under

service to be Certificate 300. All interested parties may obtain aformation as to the time and place of hearing upon said applica-tion by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus. Obio.

Motor Express, Inc. 296 E. Naghten St. Columbus, Ohio,

CLASSIFIED ADS. PAV

I'M GOIN' FURTHER)

THREE HOURS GONE BY- I'LL SEND FER THAT

THIS TIME-SO

IMME TWO

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(Continued From Page One)

the Morro Castle disaster as a perfect example of the inefficiency of the American merchant marine. contending that the officers and crew of that ship merely reflected the incapability of the men who own the line.

Strangely enough, Black is strongly in favor of a merchant marine. The only calculis, he has a funny, old-fash oned idea that if the Government is putting a \$300,-000,000 subsidy into ocean lines, the money pught to get results. not fleece-line the pockets of a few political pets of previous adminis-

> ◆ ◆ ◆ Acclimated

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Representative from Arizona, is one of the most disarming but effective members of Congress. One reason for her effectiveness is a frank naivete. "When I first came to Washing-

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Many County.

Onto, 4 will ofter for vate at public auction on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934 at 2 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House of said County the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pick-away and State of Chio and City of away and further described as away and State of Chickens and further described a follows: Being Twenty-seven (27 foot of the West side of he feet off of the West side of to Number Four Hundred and Twenty five (425) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the city of Circleville. Ohio said premises being known as No. 333 East Frank lin Street of the City of Circleville Ohio, Said premises are appraised

MARTHA ANDERSON, Administratrix of the Estate of Villiam H. Anderson, deceased, CHARLES DRESBACH,

(Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22).

CHINA!

READ THE ADS Heep Step With THE TIMES

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YOU'RE

cowboy on Broadway who was a to fall down and grab a root.

Merry-Go-Round

ton." says Mrs. Greenway, "1 like O. Henry's description of

College degrees lavished on the President call attention to the fact that three members of his Cabinet hold no adedemic degree. Morgenthau went to Cornell but didn't finish; the same with Dern at Nebraska. Farley never went to college. . . . When the Washington Monument was first built, a flag was flown at the rinnels to mark the completion of the job. For the first time since then, a flag flies at the 555-foot height to mark the completion of the staf folding construction job. To decorate the peak with a flag , the custom among erection workers. . . Two-ninths of the Supreme Court of the United States are unmarried: Justices Cardozo and

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McReynolds.

Firemen Rope Coyotes

DENVER-Denver firemen always hard put for something to do between alarms, have taken to reping covotes in their spare time. At least William Spahn of fire station No. 6 lassoed one of the animals in approved western style recently. The animal about six months old, was found wandering along the bed of Cherry Creek, a few feet from the station house in the heart of the city.

Fire losses on farms amount to approximately 100 million dollars a year and cause a sacrifica of 2000 to 3000 lives, according to the farm fire protection committee of the National Fire Protection Association.

Checks Colds First Day, Hand-

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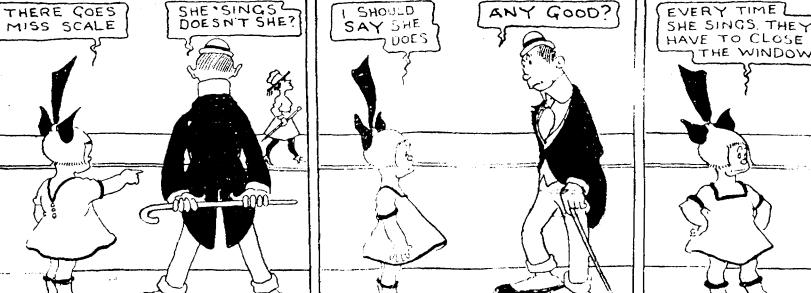
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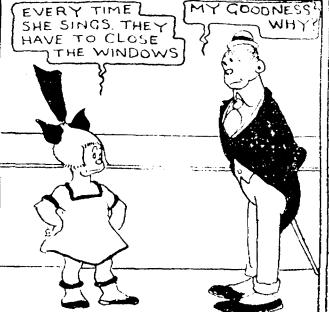




By George McManus







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HAUPTMANN'S APPEAL HEARD TODAY

Attorney To Claim He Worked All Day Before Kidnaping; Wife Puts Up Money For Defense; Fund Amounts To \$10,000.

hear today Bruno Richard Hauptdition order which would send him the day of the kidmaping. to New Jersey to stand trial for the murder of the miant son or Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Without introducing new witprepared to establish through the dition. medium of workmen's time cards and then left abruptly although had already beer spent. he did not return home. CALL EMPLOYER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19. The full Joseph M. Furcht, former superbench of the appellate division of intendent at the Majestic apartthe New York state courts was to ments, who is reported to have signed an affidavit in which he states Hauptmann worked under mann's appeal against the extra- him from 8 a. m until 5 p. m. on

On the basis of this addidayit Fawcett asked Supreme Court Justice Francis Martin for permission to introduce new testi-At the hearing James M Faw- mony at today's hearing before cett, counsel for the phlegmatic the appellate division. The jurist carpenter, was expected to pre- advised Fawcett to go before the sent new evidence tending to show full appellate bench for the hearthat Hauptmann worked all day ing of a preliminary metion on at the Majestic apartments. March the request. This hearing will be 1, 1932, the date of the famous heard prior to the appeal at 2 p. m. from Justice Hammer's devial of a writ of habeas corpus in nesses, New Jersey was reported Hauptmann's fight against extra-

Fawcett revealed that a defense that Hauptmann worked at the fund of \$10,000 had been furnished Majestic apartments until 11:30 by Hauptmann's wife, Anna. He a. m. on the day of the kidnaping added that \$3,000 of this money

> "I hope to get my fee if the money holds out," he said. Fawcett explained that the \$10.-600 consisted of \$5,000 from the sale of the two mortgages, each bearing a face value of \$3,700; \$4,000 realized from the sale of other securities, and \$1,000 in cash

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A curious feature concerning Hauptmann's finances is that last December he pleaded poverty in failing to complete payment on a \$300 settlement he made after an automobile accident.

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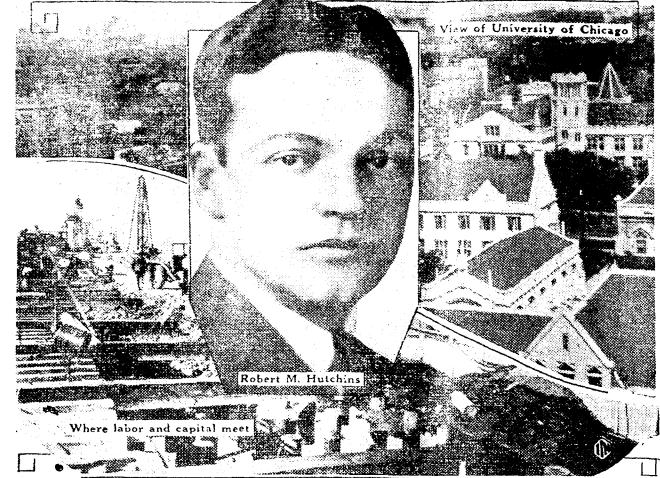
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Chicago's "Boy President" New Labor Board Head?



Washington political observers believe that the action of Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in taking a year's have of absence, is one step toward his appointment as chairman of the national labor board by President Roosevelt. For more than a decade, Hutchins has

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county in the same state Miss Mary Hudson, daughter of cery department of Moby's, in F. G. Hudson, is in White Cros. | Columbus.

> operated upon for appendicitis. fith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jfamily, a brother of Mrs. Morri-Taylor, over the weekend.

> friends of W. S. Ward assembled Kansas, and Oklahoma Chy. Beat his home Sunday in honor of fore returning they will go to Tenhis birthday anniversary. A grand nessee and look over the conserdinner was enjoyed by everyone.

are spending the week with Mrs. ber election. Hoffman's mother at Adrian,

St. Paul Friday evening in honor the schoolhouse. A short business of the birthday anniversary of her meeting preceded the program husband. A most enjoyable time which was as follows-Piano solo, was had by eall. Those in attend- Helen Spindler, History of 4H ance were: C. E. Baum, and fame clubs, Dorothy Hinkle; Vocal solc, ily, Mrs. Clayton Baum and John Peters. Guitar solo, Caroline laughter, Mary Virginia, Herman Kuhlwein; Demonstration, mixing Berger and wife, Harold Fisher feed, Ralph Swoyer, Edwin Swoyer, and family and Ralph Fisher:

Louise Stoker were guests of Mrs. cross. Frederick Barthelmas; Play, cleville, Wednesday.

end. Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Young are sisters.

Boone and Maurice Grait in were son's brother. Mr. Ralph Strader. entertained Sunday by Rev. S. W. . Hiles and family at Oak Hill, and daughters, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Messick entertained and wife of Akron.

her mother, Mrs. Allie Stablelon, of New Holland, Monday. her U. B. Sunday school class of wille.

her home on Sciencest. Tuesday

ited his sister. Miss Ida Hoover, of Long-st, last week.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, of Pacell-st, suchusetts. has secured a position in the gro-

Admits Pyre Killing

hospital, Columbus, where she was j - Attorney and Mrs. G. W. Marrison are on a two-weeks' motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Barton Griffith to the west where they will veit and children of Cleveland were the World's Fair at Chicago, and guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from there will go to Kansas City D. Griffith, and also Mrs. Grif- fior a visit with Ralph Strader and son, and former Ashville boy. They About forty of the relatives and will also visit friends in Winfield vation project there. They expect Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman to be home in time for the Novem-

The Ashville 4H Clothing Club and Duvall 4H boys club held their Mrs. Watson Feters entertained cohievement program at the P. T. a weiner roast at her hone in A. meeting Wednesday evening at Robert Peters, Accordion solo, Rob-Mrs. Marrietta Fortner and erta Cromley, Report of club con-

Sheldon Canter and family in Cir- "A Hallowe'en Promise," by Ashville girls. Short talk by County Mrs. Mary Young of Long-s., Agent F. K. Blair, and the presenentertained Mr. and Mrs. T. W. tation of certificates to club mem-Horton of Jackson over the week- berg completed the program. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrison left. Saturday morning for two weeks' Mrs. Bertha Petty and son Her- visit in Chicago and Kansas City. man, Misses Esther Re L. Inez where they will visit Mrs. Morri-

their son, Mr. Julius Kaiserman

Miss Mariata Fortner and Miss Louise Stoker spent Wednesday Mrs. Gale Calvert entertained with Mrs. Sheldon Canter of Circle-

spent the past week with Mrs. Mrs. Ashton Briggs spent last Hoffman's nother in Adrian, Mich-Friday in East Ringgold, the guest (igan, Mr., and Mrs. Homer Spander and family spent Sanday with L. C. May and tale y.

Samuel Cloud is visiting his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud aft. Maurice Graham, son of Mr. and or graduating from college in Mas-

WALNUT-TWP

Rev. Boyd Rife, of Jackson, and Howard Rife are spending the week at the World's Fair, Chi-Mrs. Harry Brown spent sev-

has been confined to his home by

day with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Caldwell. confined to her home the past ten

days with rheumatism. Born Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hedges, a daughter. Dr. and Mrs. H V. Postle and family, of Columbus, were guests

EVERY

The First Arbor Day Arbor day, a legal holiday in many states, first was observed in 460,383 square miles. The western Nebraska on April 10, 1872, on which boundary is undefined. The populaoccasion more than 1,000,000 trees | tion is more than 34,000,000. The

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Lawrence Clinton Stone

Here is a new picture of Lawrence Clinton Stone, 24-year-old relief worker of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who assertedly confessed to police that he threw five-year-old Nancy Costigan into a blazing furnace at an apartment house where the child lived. Stone is pictured in

the Mt. Vernon jail.

eral days with Mrs. Amelia Carey. in Clanton.

Mrs. Julia Weaver visited Sun-Mrs. Charles Noggle has been

of Mi. and Mrs. Leroy Cromley. over the week-end.

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